WANT ADS LAST MONTH IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

RIVAL BOY TELEGRAPH COMPANIES AT WAR IN WEST END GRAY HAIRS CAUSE

181,403

LAST SUNDAY 53,000 BIGGER THAN ANY O THER

# "NO BENCH WARRANT WILL ISSUE THIS DAY"

Ed Butler, Anticipating Indictment, Offers to Surrender---Sheriff Has No Warrant.

### THE GARBAGE INVESTIGATION GRANDJURY RESUMES

The grandjury program for the day comwhends convening at 2:30 for the resump-on of the garbage bill investigation. James P. Newell, member of the city

Ed Butler, accompanied by his attorney Thomas Rowe, entered the sheriff's office in the Four Courts this morning and anced that he had called to ascertain whether he was wanted by the sheriff. The sheriff stated that Butler was not

anted, so far as he knew. Messrs Butler and Rowe arrived at the Four Courts at 10 o'clock and entering the corridor hastened up the broad iron stairway to the sheriff's office on the second

This was at the hour when the Four Courts corridors are always thronged. Butler was recognized by hundreds of the crowds in the corridors, and immediately the word was passed that "Col." Butler had been indicted and was under arrest. Butler and Rowe pushed through the crowds and entered the sheriff's office. Mr. Butler nodded recognitions to several who hailed him, but he did not stop to con-Sheriff Dickmann was in the office when

and Rowe entered

"AM I INDICTED?" "Mr. Dickmann, I have heard that I was and was simply ready dicted and that you had a warrant for charge."

tone. "I have come to surrender myself and I am prepared to furnish bond."

Mr. Butler," was the sheriff's reply.
"I read in the papers that I had been indicted and I am here to surrender myself

for me I want you to serve it on me now. And if there is no warrant for me I want to know it so that I may go about my bus

"You are free to go when you please the office Mr. Butler was stopped by the Post-Dispatch and asked regarding his visit to the sheriff's office.

### BUTLER'S STATEMENT.

indicted and I just dropped in to surren

Mr. Rowe cautioned his client to say nothing for publication. Mr. Butler heeded

ing on about my business. I was prepared to give bond if I had been indicted, but I am assured that the authorities have no use for me. I had no official intimation that such was the case. I read it in the newspapers

# DR. CHAPMAN DECLARED BUTLER OFFERED HIM \$2500 AS A PRESENT

time."

Did anyone accompany Butler when he ded upon you?"

The facts were correct as published in the Post-Dispatch. (Dr. Chapman referred to the publication on Feb. 5.)

WHAT CONSTITUTES

A PROMINENT MAN

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Lon't remember all the details. I think like who he was."

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WHAT CONSTITUTES

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LON'S THESE DAYS

These DAYS

who he was."
you let him into the house when he

### BUTLER CALLED IN PERSON AT THE

DOCTOR'S HOME. "Do you remember the date of his call?" I think the doors were open. "Where did you receive him?"
"In my office."

The front room of this house?"

hat reply did you make to the offer of sent?"

don't remember. In fact, the details to visits have not remained with me. I no idea at the time that anything could one about it, or I should have impled all the facts upon myself. I know not kick him out, but he saw that I d not accept, and so desisted."

Id he give any excuse for calling the nd time upon the mission which had dy proven a failure?"

O. I don't remember any excuse. I do mber that I was just going out when alled the second time. While, as I said ously, it was in the fail, I do not recall her I wore an overcoat. I know he did stay long."

"But you are not wanted by anyone here

in case I am wanted." "I know nothing about your being

my part of any warrant for you, and if one existed I would assuredly know it." Messrs. Butler and Rowe turned to leave

"I read in the newspapers that I had bee der myself if I was wanted," said Mr

not the advice and continued:
"But they do not want me and I am go-

"The name of the man who offered the for me."

avenue, the member of the Board of Health avenue, I don't remember any excuse. I do member that I was just going out when he called the second time. While, as I said previously, it was in the fall, I do not recall whether I wore an overcoat. I know he did not stay long."

NO MONEY WAS

SHOWN DURING

EITHER VISIT.

"Did he show you any money on either occasion; make a direct tender of the E500?"

"Now, I don't think I can answer this

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# FOWARD THOMPSON MEREDITH JOHNSON

ARTHUR IDLER

WEST END TEL. CO

One Has 352 Feet of Wire and Other

Threatens to Wrap Its Wire About

a House to Outdistance

Competitor.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch. The war of the competing telegraph com-

panies in an exclusive section of the West End is assuming considerable proportions.

Maryland and Berlin avenue residents view the fight with interest and the boys'

The West End Telegraph Co., a close

stretched 352 feet of wire and thereby achieved a notable victory.

Its rival, the Rival Telegraph Co., cap-ital \$4.20, owned and controlled by Meredith c

ohnson, 4625 Maryland avenue, and Edward homoson, 4629 Berlin avenue, who have ally 339 feet of wire up, will resort to herolc neasures. It will either introduce the Marsoni system or wrap its line around a house at it becomes longer than that of its imputitor.

RIVAL TELEPHONE (O.

mas.
The line runs from the Thompson residence on Berlin avenue to the Johnson home on Maryland avenue, by way of the alley in the rear of each home. Friendly woodsheds bear the wires.

### RIVALRY BEGINS.

A. Thompson of 4620 Berlin avenue first taught his son telegraphy and then in-structed young Johnson. Within a week the boys were able to send or receive a simple message. They then ran a wire between their homes and spent all their spare time working it. room in Eugene Field School is alive with

Arthur Idler, aged 13 years, who lives next door to Eddie Thompson, grew interested in the novel sport and asked Mr. Thompson to teach him the art. A line was run between the two homes and before the holidays were over young Idler knew something about telegraphy. His chum, Hugh Brownson, wanted to learn the art.

The two boys put up a line between their home and boasted that it was 352 feet long. If feet longer than the Johnson-Thompson line. The West End Telegraph Co., a close corporation capitalized at \$3 and practically controlled by the principal stockholders, Arthur Idler of 4620 Berlin avenue and High Bronson of 4629 Maryland avenue has

22 feet longer than the Johnson-Thompson as he can write.
The Thompson ider partnership was distributed in a long life to both companies.

whose signature is necessary to a warrant, left the Four Courts shortly before deciced and the sheriff's office closed and all the officers left the building.

The last witness in the jury room was Thomas J. Buckley, a member of the House of Delegates. Before he was called Finis E. Marshall had been in the room for more than an hour. Mr. Marshall entered by the

the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The was informed that the Post-Dispatch stred to ask him some questions about a garbage contract.

"Very well," said the doctor, smilling, incommunity of the present investigation was begun?"

"See There is Dr. Merrell and Capt the last witness in the jury room was the proposed of the House of Delegates. Before he was called Finish. E. Marshall had been in the room for more than an hour. Mr. Marshall entered by the father), but I do not know whether I mentioned it first to Dr. Merrill or he told extent that he proposed to give you asked to give you asked to first to Dr. Merrill or he told in siderations of leasting the contract, ald he say that this was the first or contract in the contract of t

"Then Why Didn't You Practice It by

tell "nothing." Other members of the House were interrogated briefly, with the exception of the witness Buckley. When he emerged he was flustered and looked a trifle dazed and frightened. He remarked as he hurried away: "They made it pretty hot have necessary for it to know from

The name of the man who offered the present was not published."

"No. A reporter for a morning paper came to me after the Post-Dispatch publication, and, in discussing the identity of the man who offered the present he asked. It is man was prominent. I said No. the public good. Most assuredly flored to the production of the man was prominent. I said No. the public good. Most assuredly flored to the public good. Most assured to the public good to the public good. Most assured to the public good to the public good to the public good. Most assured to the public good to the public good to the public good to the pub

# "NO ONE HAS ATTEMPTED TO BRIBE THE GRANDJURY

# OF MARITAL STRIFE MRS. STRONG SAYS HUSBAND'S RELATIVES DISLIKED THEM.

SHE IS SEEKING DIVORCE.

Daughter of Former Fire Chief Bain Says Husband aHs Ignored Her.

The slight tinge of gray that shows a the edge of the wealth of brown hair above the temples of Mrs. Henricita Strong is at in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs.

Rean Discovered and Assessed Strong against George A. Strong of Chi-

The plaintiff is the daughter of the las Charles Bain, at one time chief of the St. Louis fire department. She was married in St. Louis March 7, 1898, and, according to

cer that directly after her marriage sha of Mr. Strong, the occupants of which were her husband's mother and sister. The elder Mrs. Strong, the witness clared, is worth between \$500,000 and \$1,

000,000.

The plaintiff stated Mr. Strong's relatives did not like her and that references were made constantly to the few gray hairs that showed at her temples, the insinuation be-ing, she said, that she was too old for her

## Losing Inheritance.

HUGH BRONSON

WEST END TEL. Co.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

WHAT "CHARITY" MEANT.

KINDNESS TO FELLOWS, REPLY

Teaching Your Daughter to

Cook?" Drake Rejoined.

They named their line the West End Telegraph Co. and their rivals retorted by calling their line the Rival Telegraph Co. That started the corporation war. The boys waged the contest in a gentlemanly manner and are friendly. The Rival Telegraph Co. is handleapped because the homes of the cwners are closer together than the residences of their competitors, hence they are not able to have as long a wire. But they are thinking of extending their line to a third boy living further up the block and thereby secure a line 500 feet long. Mr. Strong refused to make a home apar St. Louis to consult her family physician She stated Mr. Strong told her if she came

Arthur Idier, president of the West End Co., hopes to interest his grandfather. A Moll, the grocer, in his company, and sell him enough stock to meet the new move of the Rival company.

Mis. Louis Idler, mother of the young promoter, tells the real advantages of the boy telegraphers.

"Telegraphy traches the boys how to spell, keeps them employed profitably and teaches them accuracy. Arthur learned to send and receive a world within a week after Mr. Thompson began teaching him. Now he can send a message almost as fast as ho can write.

"When I was restored to health, I attempted to rejoin Mr. Strong," the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong, "the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong," the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong," the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong, "the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong," the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong, "the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong," the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong, "the plain-tempted to rejoin Mr. Strong, "th

Cablegram to Brother Announces tails of Release and Joyous Reception by Bulgarian Friends.

has communicated with her family, for the first time since her release. Charles A. Stone, her brother, received a ablegram last night from her, giving the

The message is as follows: The message is as follows:
Ristovats, Feb. 25, 1902.—Charles A. Stone, Chelsen, Mass.: Freed, thank God, and well, after our capilvity of nearly aix months. Yesterday, Sabbath morning Mrs. This months are the second daughter Elena and found ourselves left by our distance of the second daughter from a found ourselves left by our mitas. For three hours we waited for dawn, then secured horses and came to this city. Kind-hearted Bulgarian friends russed from their houses as soon

"How's the weather?" says the layman.

Bays the wizard, "Very cloudy,

And it's likely so to stay, man,

For a night and for a day, man."

her to cook before you permitted her to marry.

"I told him my daughter cooked good enough for me. He angrily left the house and she has not seen him since."

"When I went to see Drake to try to patch up the difficulty. The plaintiff's father testified, "he began to abuse me for not insisting upon a thorough culinary education for my daughter. I told the young man she cooked for me for 20 years and she could do it for five times 20 more. Then I took her home."

"This occurred in Missouri?" asked the court. Course stated that the quarrel and separation took place in Greenville, III.

Judge Spencer then pointed out the decision of the United States Supreme Court and withheld a verdict.

Thursday are cloudy and unsettled weath-

in April.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—President Roosevelt has decided to spend a week in April trout shing in the Allegheny mountain streams in Garrett County, Maryland, 60 miles west of Cumberland.

He has engaged quarters 12 miles from Oakland, the county seat.

MINE FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED.

Search Begun for Seventeen Victims of Vancouver Explosion.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26.—The fire, and which has burning for several months in the Extension mine on Vancouver Island, is now extinguished, and work has recommenced. A search is being instituted for the being instituted for

# MURDER MONSTER

Killed a Family of Six Persons in Louisiana.

ROBBERY WAS THE MOTIVE

THE DEED CAREFULLY PLANNED AND EXECUTED.

Been Discovered and Arrested in Grundy County, Mis-

mitted the crimes. He had been a hi man on the Earl plantation.
(It is reported that Batson has been arrested at Spickard, Grundy County, Mo.

Only Two of the Family Alive.

Were Found.

The way the bodies were lying when they details of her release and the joyous recep-tion accorded her by Bulgarian friends

Cook?' Drake Rejoined.

Had not the United States Supreme Court ruled that divorce cases must be tried in its the states where the causes for dissension occurred Judge Spencer of the Circuit Court while the states where the causes for dissension occurred Judge Spencer of the Circuit Court own while the states where the causes for dissension occurred Judge Spencer of the Circuit Court own while the states where the course of the Circuit Court own while the states where the cooking of Mrs. Florence G. Trake was up to the standard.

The woman sought legal separation from Everittic G. Drake, alleging indignities and desertion.

The trouble between the couple, according to the testimony of the plaintiff, and corroborated by her parents, arone over the control of the testimony of the plaintiff, and corroborated by her parents, arone over the corroborat "Farewell, A. E. Batson, friend to all. Hall This letter was of course, intended to carry the idea that Batson had killed him-

Dr. Hyatt is pessimistic as to clouds, but optimistic as to warmth. He says the prospects for Wednesday night and Thursday, see along.

Miss Hannah Moehle of Fosterburg Severely Injured While Hunting Eggs in Loft. Eggs in Loft.

Wednesday night and Thursday are cloudy and unsettled weather, with moderate temperature.

It was 38 degrees above zero Wednesday morning, the warmest day of the year by one degree. The mercury rose six degrees in the 24 hours.

There is an abnormally low barometer all over the United States. The "lows," which are the bears of the weather market, are in full control. The "highs" are unable to bull the market just at present. Dr. Hyait WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FOR 10WA

# day's session of the grandjury closed before 7 o'clock in the evening and the audible evidence as heard by those in the corridors it was strenuous to se. At times loud and excited voices from the jury room in tones that inditional. When the session closed the filled out with heated faces, still argumentative spirit, talking to one in small groups as they left the the filled out with heated faces. It is marked to the follower them. On or-

GRANDJURY WORKED LATE ON

GARBAGE CASE TUESDAY

Circuit Attorney Folk was asked Wednesday regarding the published statement that three grandjurors had stated that they were offered bribes in connection with the garbage investigation, and that the jury commissioner had been offered money by those interested in the garbage matter to select certain names for grandjurors, and that the circuit attorney had said he was also improperly approached in conection did the since generated by any member of the grandjurors or elsewhere."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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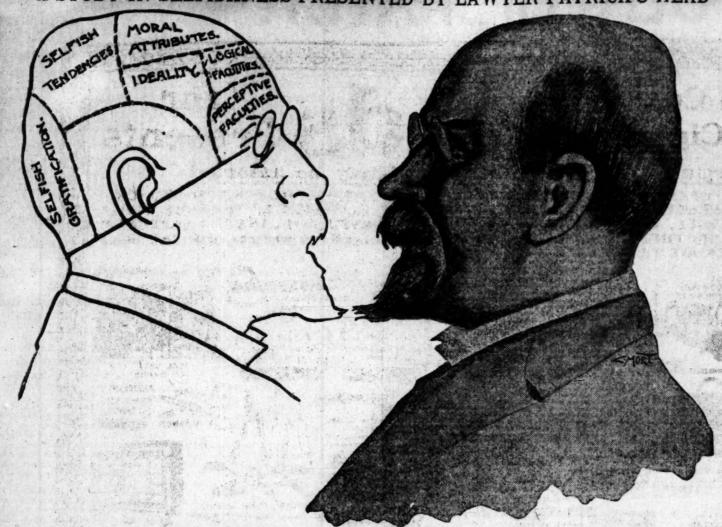
PROBABLY RAIN.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy and make and it is my firm conviction that no forcially, that such an attempt had been made, and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made, and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made, and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made, and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcially that such an attempt had been made and it is my firm conviction that no forcing the firm of the grandjurors are not even to be an any improve on the grandjuror and that the jury of the grandjurors or elsewhere."

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TROUT ATTRACT PRESIDENT.

He Will Fish for Them in Maryland



INTERIOR OF PATRICK'S HEAD PHRENOLOGICALLY VIEWED

Secretiveness.

The organs of secretiveness, destructiveness and acquisitiveness are found in the group marked in the illustration "selfish tendencies" around the ear above the upper lobe. They are highly developed in Patrick's head. Destructiveness comprehends a certain executive ability—it takes force to destroy. The destructive man of Patrick's type suggests ways and means of accomplishing an end.

Forward of the ear, but in this same froup, the alimentive faculty is situated, it is well developed in Patrick's head, showing a love of good food and a not too easily suited taste in this particular. His logical faculties would be employed in reasoning out an imaginary situation. He could not gain a true sense of existing conditions and he would be apt to fail because however acute his comprehension he never could get a correct estimate of the natural sequence of his own carefully laid plans. He is too great an egotist to get a normal point of view.

Patrick should read character with more of less shrewdness. This faculty is normally developed, but the natural capacity is very likely weakened by the subject's enormous self-esteem, which would lead him to tinge every situation with a reflection of his own egotism.

Patrick's perceptive faculties are fair.

tinge every situation with a reflection of his own erotism.

Patrick's perceptive faculties are fair. He is not without taste and has a sense of beauty natural and artistic. He should be plausible, pleasant of address and have treal sense of humor. These qualities are vary insinuating, especially when brought to bear upon uncultivated minds. The back of Patrick's head shows again a abnormal development of selfish propansities.

There is a love of children. Undoubted the accused man would be genuinely fond of children—the fact that they are a part of him he would never forget.

The organ of adhesiveness is undeveload, if it is there at all, for in some parts of Patrick's head shows so that the subject's head chiefly is made up of design of the subject is head chiefly the subject is head chiefly the subject is he

ped-out places. Patrick could do with-male friends. He would enjoy the flat-

INTERIOR OF PATRICK'S HEAL

VIEWS IT FROM PHRENOT.

OGIST'S STANDPOINT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Had I been Albert Patrick's attorney I should have insisted upon my client's procuring a wig made so that it would cover defects and fill out the remarkable depressions in that tell-tale, ill-formed head. This is not said in a flippant spirit.

The science of phrenology, the laws that govern that science in the head in this trial. I read his face and head declare him to be. I am not in the stight sudent would unhestitatingly recognize the type of man which Patrick's face and head also in this trial. I read his face and head also the formation of his head and face trial trial



# NEW YORK PAID \$68,000 TO HEAR THE OPERA AND TO SEE PRINCE HENRY

More Than Five Hundred Persons Gave Up \$5 Each for Standing Room and Thought Themselves

Lucky at That.

SEMBRICH REFUSED TO SING AFTER ROYALTY HAD DEPARTED

# PRINCE HENRY'S PROGRAM FOR TODAY

8:30-Breakfast on board Hohenzollern.

10:00-Visit to Grant's tomb.

12:30-Luncheon at Sherry's, given by business men. 2 to 5-Sight-seeing. 6:30-Review of torchlight parade of German societies from the Arcon

Society's Club hall. 9:30-Will arrive at newspaper banquet given by the Staats-Zeitung at Waldorf-Astoria.

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

A SUPLEM AND THE ABOUT OF THE ABOUT OF THE ABOUT A STREET OF THE ABO 12 midnight-Will depart on special train for Washington.

Further Price Concessions on Women's French Flannel Waists.

To make foom in our Waist Department for the new Wash Waists how in transit, we have re-marked entire stock of Flannel Waists left over and they are now

40% to 50% Less than the original prices. These Waists are all desirable styles and include the hemstitched, embroidered, tailor-stitched and tucked effects, in black, blue, pink,

\$1.75 for Waists that were \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25. \$2.50 for Waists that were \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00. \$3.50 for Waists that were \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50.

Finest Corduroy Norfolk Waists.

A small lot of Women's Corduroy Norfolk Waists, sizes 32, 36, 38,

\$3.50 each.

BROADWAY, OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS.

clip hammer combined.

During the performance the theater caught fire behind the stage, but only sliced fire to be been considered to the construction of the search of the words and attentions that this 13-year-old miss has received may be a stage of the stage of the construction of the stage of the construction of the stage of the construction of the search of the se

Roosevelt came near missing the gala opera. Her trunk containing the gown and cleak she was to wear was miscarried and was on its way to Washington, serenely indiffer-ent to results. When the mistake was dis-covered it was rushed back to New York,

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

A Subject Nearest a Woman's

ZAYAS SPEAKS FOR NEELY. Defense States Case in Cuban Postal



# TROUSERS

You will need an extra pair to finish the season. Handsome striped and fancy Worsteds, stylishly made, perfect fitting; sizes 30 to 44 waist-the equal of any \$5.00 trousers elsewhere.

Our Price.

Serviceable All - Wool Cassimere Trousers in neat stripes, every pair worth at least \$4.50.

Our Price.

Advance Styles in

New Spring Top Coats and handsome Springweight Cravenette weather - proof Overcoats.

Browning, King & Co. Broadway and Pine St.

DEATHS.

KELLY—At 6:40 p. m., Tuesday, Peb. 28, Mary Kelly, beloved mother of Thomas F. Eelly and Mrs. Kate Richstiger (nea Kelly). Funeral will take place Thursday, 77th Inst., at 1:30 p. m., from St. Am's Widows' Home, Tenth and O'Fallon streets, themes to Culvary Cemerory. Friends invited to attend.

Tenth and O'Fallon streets, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

M'DERMOTT—On Wedneeday, Peb. 26, 1902, at a clock a. in., Nellie McDermott (see Chillord), beloved wife of T. E. McDermott and mother of May McDermott, sister of Annie and Earle Chillord and Mrs. W. C. Price.

Fuoceal will take place from the family residence, 2000 Lewton avenue, on Triday, Peb. 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Gr. Francis Navier's Church, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends ore invited to attend.

KAUGHTON—On Tuesday, Peb. 28. Hed. at 30 o'clock p. m., Patrick J. Naspiton, beloved husband of Catherine Naughton and heether of Anthony and William Naughton and him Bridget Naughton.

Thus methes of funceal will be given. Family residence, 2216 Hickory street.

Teccased was a member of St. Laste Cometik, K. P. M., and Columbia Ledge, Ind.

Cremo Cigar BANDS and Old Virginia Cheroot WRAPPERS may be assorted with TAGS from "STAR," "HORSE SHOE," "STANDARD NAVY," "SPEAR HEAD," "DRUMMOND" NATURAL LEAF, "GOOD LUCK," "BOOT JACK." "PIPER HEIDSIECK," "NOBBY SPUN ROLL," "J. T.," "OLD HONESTY," "MASTER WORKMAN," "JOLLY TAR," "SICKLE," "BRANDY WINE,"
"CROSS BOW," "OLD PEACH AND HONEY," "RAZOR," "E. RICE, GREENVILLE," "TENNESSEE CROSSTIE," "PLANET," "NEPTUNE,"
"OLE VARGINY," and TRADE MARK STICKERS from "FIVE BROTHERS" Pipe Smoking Tobacco, in securing these presents, ONE TAG being



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Our effer of presents for bands and wrappers will expire Nevember

Standard make 5000 BANDS

American Cigar Company

OU WELL WILLS WILL

SON MARRIED ON BRIDGE.

Bride, Who Formerly Lived in Chicago, Her Home State.

The director-general of the French elementary schools has just sent a circular to all the school-masters under his authority forbidding them to allow their pupils to play at leap-frog, football, rounders, tops, hop-cotch and other games.

Tis the

# MURDERED WHILE

HUGHES IN BED.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.-Woodford

ing bill by a vote of 48 to 9.

The bill appropriates \$10,000 to the state experiment station for the purpose of making a scientific investigation of the habits, origin and breeding places of the mosquito and their relation to malarial and other diseases. The money is to be expended by the state entomologist.

DIS DE BAR'S SPELL VISITING FRIEND HAS BEEN BROKEN

C. B. GREENUP AND MISS CARL- THREE MEN SHOT WOODFORD MRS. ADAMS TELLS OF WOMAN'S HER BROTHER, SAMUEL W. EL- THERE WAS A BEAR-END COLLI

STEEL STATE OF CREAKING THE OFFI

ILLINOIS SIDE WAS CHOSEN BLOODHOUNDS IN PURSUIT. JUST BACK FROM LONDON

They Eentered His Apartments Early in the Morning and Killed Him

Herself Again, She Wants to Forget death in the Park Avenue Hotel fire in New York last week.

Mrs. Foster acquired her title from the Held in Thraldom.

An Eads bridge automobile was the scene of the marriage of Christopher B. Greenup, a business college instructor, and Miss Fan
CARLINVILLE, III., Feb. 26.

Hughes, a prominent citizen of Scottville, TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Dr. Adams of this city, who was supposed to be dead by her relatives here, suddenly return to the Post-Dispatch. a business college instructor, and Miss Pannie Carlson of Chicago.

At the sound of the gong, indicating that the state line into Illinois had been crossed, the ceremony was commenced by Rev. J. S. Daugherty, and before the last span of the bridge had been reached the marriage rite had been considered in the state in illinois, desired that her wedding should occur in that state. To fulfill this wish with the least possible absence from St. Louis, the plan of a wedding in the bridge conveyance was devised of the city.

Prof. O. D. Norton of the Mound City Prof.

"TOMBS ANGEL"

LIOTT, LIVES IN ST. LOUIS.

sentative of a sewing machine company, is a brother of the Mrs. Foster, widely known as "the Tombs Angel." She was burned to

work she did through many years in assisting the unfortunates in the Tombs prison, in the lower end of New York City,

SION ON THE BRIDGE.

Samuel W. Elliott of St. Louis, repre- ONE MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Because a Coal Wagon Bewitched the Cherokee Car.

One man was dangerously injured and prison, in the lower end of New York City, dozen more were bruised in a rear-end and the friendless defendants in the Tombs street car collision on the Twelfth street

for Tollaboy O., Peb S.—Mrs. Dr. Adams as of this city, who was supposed to be dead not be relative here, suddenly returned by the relative here, suddenly returned by the relative here, suddenly returned by the relative here, suddenly returned to the control of the physicis form to the present was under the hypoticis form to the physicis form to the physicis form to the present was under the hypotic form to the physicis and the physici

e man and that all of that all of the work of the woman.

A CASE OF 20 YEARS' STANDING CURED. "For more than 20 years I have been suffering from indigestion and my family dector failed to give me any relied. EUPFFEL TABLETS stoped my suffering and I feel under many chilgations to you.

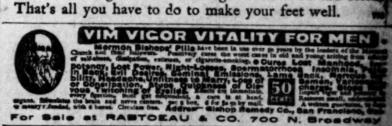
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# GREENLEE'S BODY ORDERED RETURNED

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REMAINS WERE REPLEVINED.

East St. Louis Jury Held Tuesday That They Rightfully Belonged to Kurrus Undertaking Co.

Unless the higher courts of Illinois over rule the action of the fustice court, W. H. Cain of East St. Louis will be compelled to refurn to the Kurrus Undertaking Co. body of the late Harry M. Greenlee,

A jury in Justice Boyne's court, East St Louis, decided Tuesday afternoon that the body rightfully belonged to the Kurrus Un-dertaking .Co. from which it was replevined by Cain Feb. 10.

Dan McGlynn, attorney for Cain, im lately took an appeal to the East St. Louis lately court. The trial there cannot take lace until August.

The right to the body will be contested, it is said, to the highest courts in the state. Should they all uphold the decision of the justice court Cain would be finally ordered to return the body to the undertaking company.

ouis months and perhaps years after its rial.

Greeniee was killed on a bridge automode Feb. 9. His body was taken to the urrus undertaking rooms on Third street, ast St. Louis, and there embatmed. Corter McCracken summoned a jury and bens an inquest there.

Between two sessions of the jury Cain, ho was a roommate, boyhood friend and llew switchman of the dead man, sought secure possession of the body desiring place it in charge of M. J. Walsh, another East Side undertaker. Kurrus gays told Cain he could have the body after inquest.

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an immediately sued out a writ of reyin in Justice McKane's court and Conble Peet took the body to Walsh's untaking rooms.

the inquest was finished there and Walsh if the body to Belle Plains.

diegrams from Greenlee's father played important part in the testimony before tice Boyne. Cain showed a telegram diting him to take charge of the relins.

Kurrus also produced one from the father uthorizing him to prepare the remains and hip them. He admitted getting another legram after the remains had been taken om him countermanding the first order. Before that, however, he says he had emimed the body and done \$25 worth of work it.

J. M. Greenlee, the father, testified Tuesday that he had no preference for one undertaker over the other and merely acted at the request of Cain.

Alexander Flanigan, attorney for Kurrus, contended that a corpse was not personal property or chattels and therefore was not subject to replevin.

Attorney McGlynn admitted that the action was without precedent, but declared he could prove it was legal. He insisted that the dead man's father had a right to the body to do with it as he chose and that Cain acted as his agent with his rights.

ery day and Sundays, too. The Kaly Flyer to the through sleeper for City of Mexico.

### LIEDERKRANZ WILL MOVE. ciety Seeks New Home West of the

Present Location. The Liederkranz Society now plans to sell present home at Thirteenth street and nouteau avenue and to remove to some coint further west. A committee consist-ng of A. J. Lang, H. H. Kraft, Jacob Walter, Frank Feuerbacher and Julius Rinholdt has the selection of a site in

An Old Newspaper Man says about Grape-Nuts.

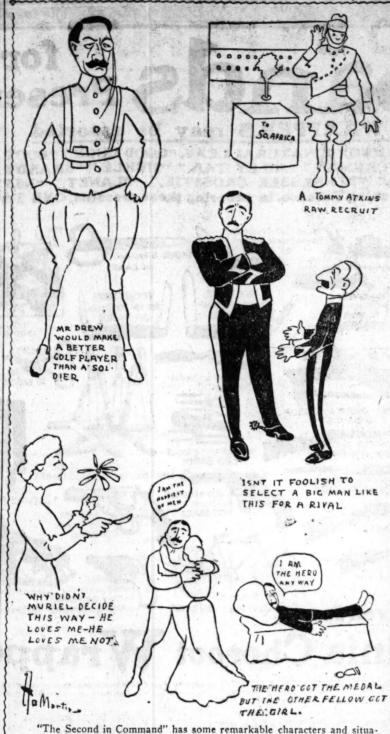
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Arthur M. Hull, manager of the St. Paul Globe, thinks advertisements are written to inform other people about food and its value, but are not intended for newspaper men themselves, and yet of all men, newspaper men require good nourishing food to rebuild the brain and nerve centers. (They will agree that this is not a joke.)

Mr. Hull says: "I wish to give you a meolicited testimonial for Grape-Nuts. I have used your Postum Cereal for about two years. I have seen your advertising for Grape-Nuts in the Globe as well as other papers, and have appresented it from an advertising standpoint, but some way I never bought any until tout a week ago. Since then I have used good product that it is been myod fortune to taste, enthusisations me to more than any other department. I be and the men generally fall off in weight, but it is amazing how they keep up in mervy for all that. As for the two brigadiers renerals, Smith and Bell, I have seldom seen officers with affairs better in hand. "Gov. Taft has made great advancement toward placing the slands on a peaceful and substantial industrial footing." The native Filipino thirsts after intoward placing the philippines are accomplishing great results, but it believe that it would be a great thing in not a joke.)

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# WILLARD'S CARDINAL HISTORICAL; DREW AND THE CARICATURIST



"The Second in Command" has some remarkable characters and situations. As presented at the Olympic by John Drew, these characters at times appear decidedly incongruous. This is the way they impress the Post-Dispatch caricaturist.

E. S. Willard's new play, which will be seen at the Olympic Theater on Monday evening for the first time in St. Louis, is called "The Cardinal." The cardinal in question is Cardinal Glovanni de Medici, who afterwards became Pope Leo X. He, was the second son of Lorenzo de Medici, called the magnificent, and was born at Florence, Dec. 11, 1475. Like his contemporary, Henry VIII, he was from the first destined for the ecclesiastical condition, he received the tonsure at the age of 7 years, held benefits at 8, and before he was 13.

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tion Is Not Complete, but May

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-Brigadier- North End Residents Want Water General J. C. Breckinridge, inspector-general of the United States army, returned on General J. C. Breckinridge, inspector-general of the United States army, returned on the transport Hancock from a tour of inspection in the Philippine Islands. He will remain in this city for a few days before returning to Washington to make his resport to the war department. In discussing the situation in the Philippines he said:

"The islands cannot be said to be entired by pacified, for a certain amount of guerrilla warfare is going on. The military.

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Other subjects discussed were the city factory inspection ordinance, the proposed fast mail train to the Southwest, the letting of World's Fair material contracts and proposed ordinances abolishing the city harbor and wharf department.

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# SENATORS' FIGHT IS PARTY ISSUE

Democrats Rally to Support of Tillman and McLaurin.

FAVOR A LIGHT PUNISHMENT

RESOLUTION OF CENSURE WOULD MEET THEIR VIEWS.

Republicans, However, Will Probably Insist on Suspending the Fighting South Carolinians for Definite Period, Probably Five Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—What the Senate shall do in regard to the Tillman-Mohas become practically a party issue.

The Democratic members have railled to
the support of the warring South Carolinians and are expected to oppose the further

ounishment of the offenders.

It is generally believed that expulsion will It is generally believed that expulsion will not be attempted because of its apparent certainty of failing. A two-thirds vote would be required to mete out such punishment and that, it is said, could not be secured by those favoring that extremity. A meeting of the committee on privileges and elections has been called for today at the suggestion of the Republican members. It is believed that the Republicans will unite in a recommendation to the Senate that Messrs. Tiliman and McLaurin be suspended for a definite period, probably five days.

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George Dickson of Alton, Ill., is the owner that Messra. Tiliman and McLaurin be suspended for a definite period, probably five A party vote would accompilah this and the Democrats would be powerless to predict the probable of the proposed of the probable ous or flesh-forming food, like beefsteak and cereals; in other, the kind of food that makes flesh words, the kind of food that makes flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bill of fare.



But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the case.

Gillham is still liable to prosecution through the warrant office. not properly digest and assimilate it,

stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food.

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# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SECOND CHURCH HAS A BODY BUT NO CHARTER.

**BOSTON MAY DENY AUTHORITY** 

Troubles in Mrs. Eddy's Following in St. Louis Are Kept Well Within the Church Family.

The establishment of a second church is just now interesting St. Louis members of the Church of Christ, Scientist. Incorporation papers have been filed but the charter has not been issued.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, ha its edifice at 2726 Pine street. The Second Church, though not yet equipped with au-thority from the Boston headquarters of the church organization, is holding meet ings at the home of Mrs. Fannie E. W.

Wilkinson, 5053 Kensington avenue, The first reader of the First Church is The first reader of the First Church is James A. Logwood. The first reader of the Second Church is Mrs. Wilkinson. The first reader corresponds with the pastor in other churches.

One of the things taught in Science and Health is the eradication of disturbing thought. And so neither members of the First Church nor the members of the Second Church society will discuss the causes which have made a second church desirable to some of the former members of the First Church.

The First Church was making arrangements for the erection of a larger church building on Lindell boulevard west of Boyle avenue.

Conflict of Statute and Ordinance
Causes Dismissal of Charge Against
Empire Hotel Owner.

The charge against Emory W. Gillham, proprietor of the Empire Hotel, where II lives were lost by fire, charging violation of the law requiring emergency ropes and warning notices in each room, was dismissed by Judge Sidener of the City Hall police court Wednesday morning.

Attorney Benjamin Clark, representing the defendant, argued that the charge should be dismissed because the clause in the statute fixing a penalty of \$1000 fine in case of conviction is in conflict with the city ordinance which places the maximum of a police court fine at \$500.

The court dismissed the charge upon this ground.

Assistant City Attorney Stanton sought to prosecute the defendant under section.

Second Church members will make it necessary for the First Church as of the First Church as ys the first withdrawals were those of Judge J. E. McKelghan of 4 Vandeventer place and his family. He did not think they withdrew for the purpose of establishing a second church. "None of those who withdrew," said the reader, "stated why they wished letters. We are quite in the dark regarding their action. There did not appear to be any special need for a second church. The First Church has not reached the limit of membership."

It is stated that the fact that this limit has not been reached may, according to the charge where those of the second church. Judge McKeighan is said to have been dissatisfied with some details of business management in the First Church and to have been outvoted, whereupon he left "in the interest of harmony."

The court dismissed the charge upon this ground.

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Every day and Standays. All Sundays. All Sundays. All Sundays. All Sundays. All Sundays. Soo. 3 "The Kaly Flyer"

around.

Assistant City Attorney Stanton sought to prosecute the defendant under section 1533 of the Revised Statutes, which fixes the fine at a maximum of \$500, but the court held that this section did not cover the case. Every day and Sundays, too, \text{ "The Katy Flyer" Leaves Union Station at 8:32 \text{ "The Katy Flyer" With through sleeper for City of Mexico PIONEER RIVERMAN DEAD.

Martin Crole Was Engineer Fifty Years and Never Was Sick. The last three days of Martin Crole's life, which ended Tuesday morning, were the only days he ever spent in bed on account of sickness. He died from pneumonia at the age of 93, having spent half a century on the Mississippi river as a stemboat en-

on the Mississippi river as a stemboat engineer.

Mr. Crole settled in St. Louis in 1839, beginning his work on the river in that year. He had charge of the engines on many boats, and could relate interesting tales of pioneer tiver navigation.

He was an engineer on the river when Mark Twain, afterward a pilot, was a schoolboy in Hannibal. Characters like John Hay's heroic Jim Bludso, engineer of the "Prairie Belle," were familiar to him through long acquaintance. Mark Twain wrote "Life on the Missisppi." Martin Crole lived it.

Mr. Crole leaves a son and two daughters, William A. Crole of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. C. S. Freer. 2014. South Leffingwell avenue, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Rosa C. Richey of Los Angeles, Cal. He was a member of Centenary M. E. Church.

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It was also reported that the judge had failed to get any relief from any of the medical aid at his command, that he had made use of the new world famous remedy Peruna, and made a prompt recovery. The affair created quite a sensation in medical circles especially, and the many friends of Judge Durham were not only exceedingly gratified at his recovery, but were enthusiastic in their praises of the remedy that had brought him relief.

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ning passengers at New York do more swearing than is included in the sworn statements they make to the rude cus-

The pleasantest sign of spring in St. Louis is the inflow of busy erchants, who are crowding the hotels and thronging the

is remarkable that in the month of Washington's birthday there should be so many charges of falsehood in the United States Senate. It is well, however, that senators have no hatchets. They might chop one another up.

### THE ESSENTIAL QUESTION.

When the United States Senate has purged itself of the reproact of hoodlumism on account of the Tillman-McLaurin affair, something else must be done: the charge of corruption must be in-

The prime cause of the quarrel between Tillman and McLaurin was the charge by Tillman that McLaurin's vote for the Philippine treaty was bought. That was the statement McLaurin de-

ounced as a lie.

Was it true or false? This is the main, the essential question of the whole matter. The Senate can better bear the reproach of disorder than the disgrace of corruption.

The charge should be thoroughly investigated. Then if Tillman told the truth McLaurin should be expelled from the Senate; if man made a false charge he should be expelled from the

of smoke. We should certainly have it to clear the atmosphere in the World's Fair year.

## SOME PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

At the thirty-fourth annual woman's suffrage convention Wyoming was not represented. It was rumored that all the women

But there was one Wyoming woman there and she sat on the platform as a distinguished guest. She was asked to address the multitude, but only arose, blushed, bowed and sat down. And yet that woman has voted at every election in her state

the suffrage was granted. A woman's a woman for a A letter was read from a Utah man who said he had feared

woma's suffrage because of the Mormon Church. He thought church would control the female voters. On the contrary Mormon influence is not visible. "The result

has been educational and elevating," he wrote, "and not justifying fear which I had expressed. It has a practical demonstration my family, where I am the only Democrat, all the women ing the Republican ticket. That is, women are not influenced by priest or husband when

comes to voting. They think and act for themselves. ence is accumulating. The experi-

and other western states are bringing out facts which are worth a thousand theories and opinions. Experience is the best teacher and the question of woman suffrage will be determined finally on this practical basis, not upon any speculative hopes or fears of

The Philippine folly is producing a large crop of bitter fruit

# NOT YEARS, BUT TEMPER OF MIND

The age limit, 45 years, adopted by some employing corporatiens, is not approved by a number of very successful men well on in years and still in active business, whose comments are pubed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Bankers, lawyers, carpenters and newspaper men, whose ages range from 72 to 95, laugh with glee at the thought of retiring

The most remarkable case, that of Mr. D. T. Jewett, practicing lawyer at 95, contains a simple lesson which men of all ages should take to heart.

"I may grow old in body," says Mr. Jewett, "but never in mind. I don't live in the past, but in the present. I let the past grieve for its own dead. I live as though I expected to last 1000 years longer. Waiting for the end? Not much. I am not thinking about

This is so simply, so plainly the secret of long life in health and happiness, that the only surprise is that anybody should Uselessness begins when a man acknowledges that he is re

longer useful.

This, not mere years, should be the employers' rule.

Is the applicant 90? No matter about that. Is he useful? What

This is the test. Employers who arbitrarily set up a limit of years lose many whose capability of service is unimpaired. Often It grows with years. Not a man's years but his attitude to life, that is the question which should weigh with employers.

The more stories Mr. Shaw tells at the Cabinet meetings, the more he will seem like Lincoln

# WHAT OUR KINGS MUST LEARN.

Prince Henry is enjoying an opportunity of meeting 100 native born self-made American kings, or "captains of industry," as some of them prefer to be called. Our distinguished visitor is toentertained by them at a luncheon at Sherry's, one of the most famous of American cafes.

serious question confronts this great assemblage of pluto It is given out flat that "men whose inherited wealth or social position alone command public attention will not be among the elect." Only hard-headed handmade kings of commerce will be on hand to talk for the edification of the Prussian prince.

ow, while we have hundreds of kings, we are short on court suctte, not having been in the king business as long as some ations, and there will be a serious mix-up unless the great-Who shall have the preced

The answers to these questions may hinge on the matters of age, wealth and experience. For example, the king who is conceded to be worth the most money may be allowed to greet Prince Henry; the king who is the oldest might be allowed the seat of honor on his right, and so on. But shall an upstart Texas oll

king, who has accumulated a fortune during he last few months, however wealthy he may be, be allowed to usurp the privileges of a king who has been in control of a few mil

Our kings, being in the shadow of the real thing from Europe,

### THE PEOPLE'S PART.

in the matter of the boodle scandal three results must achieved if St. Louis is to be cleansed of corruption and the reproach of corrupt practices. These are:

1. Indictments of all persons, regardless of wealth or station or influence, of whose guilt the grandjury can find substantial 2. The conviction of every guilty man.

3. A remedy which will reduce the opportunities for bribing and boodling to a minimum and will practically secure to the people all the value of franchises for public utilities.

The achievement of the first result lies wholly within the duty and power of the circuit attorney and the grandjury. Good resuits have already been attained by Circuit Attorney Folk and two grandjuries. He is still working through the February grandjury on the boodle investigation. The final results of the grandjury investigation cannot yet be judged.

In the matter of obtaining convictions the burden of the work must fall upon Circuit Attorney Folk.

But he can be encouraged and supported by the people.

A strong public sentiment crystallized and operating through citizens' organization would be an invaluable aid to the circuit attorney and his assistants.

The question of remedy lies wholly with the people. They must formulate their demands and see that the right men are nosen and the right measures are adopted.

The people must deal vigorously with corruption and the remedy for corruption, or all that has been done can, within large measare, be nullified. The greatest obstacle to reform is public indifference towards corruption and the enacting and enforcing of porarily. She talked to a judge and he good laws to prevent it.

What will the people of St. Louis do about the corrupt practices uncovered in this city?

If the Japanese have obtained five successive falls of rain by experimenting with electricity, we can irrigate in that way too It would be much cheaper than storing water.

### ENOUGH LABOR HERE.

Newspapers in other towns and cities would do well to inform their readers that St. Louis has enough labor at this time, and that it is too soon for workingmen and others to come here is large numbers with the object of getting employment in con nection with the World's Fair.

Rev. Taylor Bernard, in an address before the Evangelical Al liance Monday, called attention to the fact that the men out of work who are swarming into this city are unable to obtain employment or refuge. He said that the sight of the crowds of homeless men trying to find a vacant spot on the floor of the old church at Eleventh and Locust streets, for a night's rest, affected him so that he was unable to sleep. These men, he said, were not tramps. Many of them were educated and skilled, yet ould find nothing to do.

With contracts let for only two buildings for the World's Fair, it is foolish for men to flock to this city. The man who comes now, without means, runs the risk of falling into utter desti-

While the Boer sympathizers have been busy in holding meetings, another horse contract, calling for 5000 mares and horses for service in the Boer war have been placed in Texas. It is hard for Americans to sympathize when they have something for tually if Pegasus is given the bit before one which the oppressor is rea(1) to pay cash.

From the number of secret service men, detectives, policement and militia that have hovered about the German prince it may readily be inferred that a royal life is not a happy one. To be constantly in apprehension of a sudden and violent death is a condition from which the humblest citizen is free;

Prince Henry arrived in the Senate chamber just as the sen tors were wrangling over the question of the right of the South Carolina senators to vote. He might get a good deal of entertainment if he could linger in the capitol for a few days.

The Kaiser has been made very happy by Prince Henry's cor dial reception in the United States, and the prince has not been bored as much as some other distinguished visitors in the past. The early birds who are flocking to the city in the hope of World's Fair employment find a great scarcity of worms.

Thousands of acres of new orchards in Mississippi are expected to bear this year. There may be some remarkable Mis-sissippi fruit at the World's Fair.

press of the country should make a note of this.

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Some of the officeseekers who have been in Washington have bserved that the President wears a turn-down collar. A jar of mud from the World's Fair site is now of value and portance. Let us not miss any relics of the big Exposition.

The uncompromising opposition of the small boy to all curfer laws continues in evidence. He opposes all sorts of early retiring. Plerpont Morgan, when a boy, used to go to church and "cut ip" in the gallery. Possibly the octopus germ was even then working in him.

Chicago is to have a \$10,000,000 telephone tunnel 40 feet below the surface of the city. There seems to be solid ground under the Windy City if the diggers go far enough.

One of our Hawaitan volcanoes is beginning to show signs of Perhaps the show will be sufficiently interesting to rest us for a few days from Philippine intelligence.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. K. & R.-Joseph Jefferson was born in 1829 J. ETTMAN.-Henry Irving was born in 1838. J. H. W .- In this country a ton of coal is 2000 pounds

. G.-The Post-Dispatch doesn't know anything about lotters LOVER .- Any kind of a ring will do. Third finger, left hand

READER, Muskogee, I. T.-Write to the delegate in Congression your territory. from your territory.

OWNER.—Better see librarian public library about book Ought to be worth something.

X. Y. ?.--Sorry, but business addresses are not given in column. If you are in the city, why don't you look in the restory?

FOUR BOYS.—No, the policeman has no authority to run you away from the front of a grocery store unless you are doing mischief or idling. Can't you find some other place to congregate?

gate?

CONSTANT READER.—The operator of the Marconi instrument knows when a message is coming by the call, just as on land telegraphy, where the Morse code is used. Thus, suppose the call assigned to the Lucania is "C. U." The operator of board that ship replies to the call and then the message is trans-

mitted.

SUBSCRIBER, Grant Fork III.—Cabinet is composed of Secretary of State John Hay, Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of War Ellhu Root, Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Attorney-General Philander Knox, Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock, Pestmaster-General Henry B. Payne and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson. The standard is the weight of metal selected as a measure of value, as gold or silver, if both, it is called double standard, if one, a single standard. In this country the single gold standard prevails.

# St. Louis Sends a Committee.

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From the New York World.

The legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, in the order named, will be visited this week by a small body of distinguished and very earnest men. For these visitors a hearty welcome and the most sincere consideration is bespoken. They come on a St. Louis mission, which is an American mission. They interest is to pave the way to the broadest possible success for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1903.

In the visiting party there will be ex-Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Exposition; Gov. A. M. Dockery of Missouri, Rolla Wells, mayor of St. Louis: ex-Mayor C. P. Walbridge, president of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, and George J. Tansey, president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

These men want to make sure that the immensity and scope of the enterprise which is under way at St. Louis shall be understood at the East. The affair of 1963 is a 130,000,000 or 140,000,000 or 140



Who will draw aside the curtain That depends before our eyes, And relieve the sad, uncertain Feeling which upon us lies Like a heavy weight of sorrow, On our daily lives a blot? Hyatt says about tomorrow:
"It may rain, and it may not."

Pray, is this the information He is hired to dispense Why about precipitation Are his thoughts so very dense? Why does he fling out his banner, As if he discerned a lot, Saying, in his mystic manner: "It may rain, and it may not"?

Off the perch, O Dr. Hyatt!

Back unto the mines repair,

Ere we raise a bloody riot And close in upon you there! What art giving us, O Wizard? Why evolve such tommyrot, Puerile all, from A to Izzard-"It may rain, and it may not"

No. Lillian, Billy Emerson, the minstr who died the other day, was no kin t

folding bed, but that shut her up only temgave her a divorce.

February has been a mighty unlucky month for King Alphonso XIII. The Way to Do It. An amateur poet sends some verses the Post-Dispatch, beginning:

Strive to win a heart and keen it. Not by Beauty's subtle power; Beauty fades, and time is fleeting, Passing quickly by the hour.

This filustrates the tyranny which versifying exercises on the verse maker. That last line was constructed to ring in a rhyme. Hour rhymes with power. So we have "by the hour," which reminds one of the clock, or of measuring by the yard, by the pound, etc. It is a most unhappy line There should be schools for poets. Grad-uated from such a school our amateur poet might have written "Robbing Beauty of her dower," or, "Grapes of Beauty quickly sour;" or, "Clouds o'er Beauty darkly low-er," or, "Beauty fades, while time is fleeting-fades like springtime's frailest flower," etc. There are still bower, cower, shower and tower to choose from. But hav-ing stated that time was fleeting, our amateur should have avoided the attempt to measure it. All of which goes to show that

The more one considers the ways of a fox terrier the more he wonders why some men can talk and the dog can't.

How could it be possible for anybody to insult the senatorial dignity of Benjamin R. It will be a great disappointment to our

bandmasters to learn that the national song of Germany is not "Die Wacht am Rhein," but "Heil dir im Siegerkranz"—exactly the same air as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." What would Marco Polo. Christopher Columbus, Fernando Magellen and other old timers think could they return and see us navigating the air and going around the world in parlor cars?

Now that the price of eggs has gone down to 18 cents many "Uncle Tom's Cab'n" companies are hurrying in off of the road

nied by his secretary, Mr. Murray, There The author of "Goo Goo Eyes" died this "What place is this, Merry?" asked
Mansfield. He pronounces "Murray" as
if it were written "Merry."
"Alton, Mr. Mansfield," was the reply.
"Why dids! come here?" Inquired Mansfield.
"You were booked for Alton by the syn-

Maybe Tillman and McLaurin never heard of Thomas Jefferson's rule—"When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count a hundred.

# No Relapses.

When spring decides to come again, As airy as a feather.
To wake the music of the glen And decorate the heather, We want it good and plenty then-

### We want it all together. CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

Lord North, the British premier of th eighteenth century who caused the American colonels to rebel, was a witty person. "I am obliged to you for introducing me to some old acquaintances," he said to able paper his physician, after an illness which had his corpulence. "Who are they, my lord?" asked the doctor, and the prime ninister replied: "My 11bs, which I have

reduced his corpulence. "Who are they, my jerd?" asked the doctor, and the prime minister replied: "My tribs, which I have not felt for many years until now." Lord North had no love for music. A friend who begged him to subscribe for a season to the fact that Lord North was a reason the fact that Lord North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee," said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "and if I were as de. "Yee, said North, "accretary of state for I reland from a diplomatic mission of the landed one evening on the platfurn of a small country station near Clandeboye, his home, and hired a man to drive him the four or five miles, but he was so muffled up that the driver failed to recognize him. Presently Lord Dufferin." Several Solutions.

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PROGRESS OF SCIENCE.



Remus: Golly! If dese discoveries keep up a man won't want to leab dis erf eben to go to heben.

## MIGNON.

O. Mignon's mouth is like a rose, A red red rose that half uncurls Sweet petals o'er a crimson bee; Or like a shell, that, opening shows Within its rosy curve white pearls.

White rows of pearls,
Is Mignon's mouth that smiles at m

O. Mignon's eyes are like blue gems, Two azure gems that gleam and glow. Soft sapphires set in ivory; Or like twin violets, whose stems Bloom blue beneath the covering sno The lidded snow, Are Mignon's eyes that laugh at me.

O. mouth of Mignon, Mignon's eyest
O. eyes of violet, mouth of fire.
Within which lies all ecstacy
Of tears and kisses and of sighs—
O mouth, O eyes, and O desire,
O, love's desire,
Have-mercy on the soul of me!

handed a match to the

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

A man's true wealth is the mount of good he does in the

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Being a financier is letting somebody else make money for you.

Dynamite can't blow a man in public life so high as too much talking.

Noah got along in the ark fairly well, in spite of the big crowd he nad, because his mother-in-law wasn't there.

To enjoy the sublime respect of his wife a man must make her believe that the casiest thing for him to do is to make money.

You can never discourage a woman about loving. If she can't love her husband she is content to love her children; if the hasn't any children she will manage to get along loving her pets.—New York Press.

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Greene County editor found an elastic band recently which, according to his de-scription, was too small for a belt and too

band recently which, according to the scription, was too small for a belt and too large for a sleeve holder. He advertised it and the next day a charming young lady called and identified it. While the editor stood blushing she thanked him and slipping it over her Bible, departed.

In the Ashley neighborhood a man had sworn out an execution to levy on a farmer's horse, the farmer went to consult a lawyer in regard to the execution. He was told that they should fight the execution, so on the arrival of the officer to make the levy he was told by the farmer that he had consulted his lawyer and that he told him to fight the execution, and he gathered up his shoigun and told the officer that he was going to fight it, and if he was not ready to fight for him to get off his premises, and that in short order. The officer concluded that discretion was the best policy, so postponed fulfilling the execution until some one could make an explanation to the farmer.

# SATTINGS AND DOMNGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator Hansbrough was leaving the capitol the other night after attending the meeting of the committee on irrigation and stopped in the corridor leading from the building. "Have you a match?" he said to a new policeman, at the same time taking a cigar from his pocket.

"Yes, sir," said the policeman, as he

Mr. Hansbrough
waiked over to one of
the marble columns
and coolly struck the
match upon it. Senator Perkins of California only need fine linen to fulfill the biblical idea of lux-urious attire. He already wears the purple.

Mr. Perkins' purple adornment is his silk

match upon it.

"Hold on, there,"
exclaimed the policeman, in a state of
mind. "You mustn't
do that. I gave you
that match to light
your cigar outside.
You can't smoke in necktie. It is as full of color as an Italian sunset, a brilliant orchid, a peacock's tail, or a stained glass window. Contrasted with the pure expanse of Senator Perkins' linen shirt and high collar, the purple necktie is as conspicuous as a blue chip in a stack of whites.

cloakroom their experiences in getting rid of objectionable visitors. The talk recalled



"Impossible."
The conversation grew more emphatic, until finally the perwise sistent book agent's demands echoe de die Him, I Will." At that moment Justice Field, who had been attracted by the altercation, appeared at the head of the stairs.

# "You were booked for Alton by the syndicate," said Murray. "And what do I play here?" "Beau Brummel." Mansfield sighed in disgust. "My God," he exclaimed, "to think that I play Beau Brummel in a town which knows not art. Look at yon yokel, with a boot on one foot and a shoe on the other. What is the advance sale?" "Two hundred and fifty dollars," an-

From Square to Square To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Kindly publish this puzzle

John Corwin-the only and inimitable Cor-

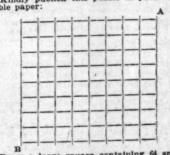
In the course of his western tour Mans-

field reached the town of Alton, accompa-

was a look of disgust upon his face as he

vin—has a new story on Mansfield.

surveyed the surroundings.



frey and Alton, as train only made four miles. Had he remained in the caboose he would have been one mile from Alton when the engine arrived there. I don't see as it makes any difference if he chose to walk over the train while it was in motion or waited until the engine arrived at Alton and then walked his mile. Hope this is correct.

St Louis St. Louis.

The Apple Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is the explanation of the "Apple

Problem," published in Friday's Post-Dispatch:
A sells his 20 apples at one-third of a cent each, and B sells his 30 apples at one-half cent each—or, they sell their 60 apples at an average price of five-twelfths of a cent each. C sells his 60 apples at two-fifths of a cent each; and, therefore, does not sell at the same price as did A and B.
A's and B's 60 apples at five-twelfths of a cent each net them 25 cents, while C's 60 apples at two-fifths of a cent each nethim but 24 cents.

St. Louis.

Does This Settle It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That conductor at Godfrey, Ill., walked on That conductor at Godfrey, Ill., walked on the cars one mile—the length of the train. He walked five miles through space, the dil ance from the station at Godfrey to the station at Alton. He rode five miles, as the cars carried him the whole distance between stations, though the train ran only four miles. The above are facts which cannot be disputed.

G. E. DOLTON.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Passenger's Stat

A Passenger's Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dienetch.

Will you kindly publish this and if there is any way of stopping this cold-blooded ignoring of the public's rights by the transit company, give the public some idea how to go about it.

The way the conductor and motorman treated ladies and children, not to say anything about men folks, on car No. 500 of the Spring avenue line at 5:30 n. this afternoon was disgraceful. They made no stop at the crossings from Broadway to Elliott avenue, but instead, from five to 25 feet beyond the crossing in the worst kind of slush and mud; and then, as in a taunting, inscient way, called: "Ta ta!" to those women and children they saw floundering in the slush and mire.

All this I saw, and will go before a notarry public and swear to it, as I was standing on the rear end of the platform and witnessed all of it. I called the conductor's attention to it and asked him why the motorman couldn't stop at the crossings, but the insolent state after twice speaking to him for the sake of the ladies and children I got was simply, to put it mild. "ornary."

Extinction of Liberty's Light.

## Extinction of Liberty's Light

I note in recent issues of the Post-Dispatch that Liberty's Torch on Bedloe's Island is to be put out for lack of funds. We have plenty of money to build hattleships, to kill Filipinos, to entertain Prince Henry in royal style, but not enough to keep the symbol of liberty aglow.

To a free-born American citizen who loves his country, the passing of the light of Liberty must be discouraging. It is not only a disgrace to what claims to be a free country, but an insult to France, who can't not but notice the ingratitude we show by allowing the flam of Liberty to die.

This is Washington's birthday. As I write I can see flags floating in memory of American citizens.

But if he were here today he would bow his head in sorrow at the sights of injustice and inequality which exist everywhere today.

La Harpe, Kan. I note in recent issues of the Post-Dis

into houses where the tenant can pay for the required amount of heat as we do gas would be a blessing to the people of St. Louis.

The hot-air furnace is expensive, dirty and unreliable. It would be a boon to the property holder, as well as the tenant. The piping would cost less than frequent repairing of an old furnace. I have lived in houses in Denver, Colo., heated in that manner.

St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly print in your poetry column "Stranger and Child." It is a beautiful plece, that was in Osgood's American Third Reader, that was used in the country schools of northwestern Pennsylvania when I was a poy.

St. Louis. Franchise Tax Decision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I admire the editorials of the Post-Dispatch in reference to the recent action of the State Supreme Court on the petition of Hon. Judge Rombauer, representing the school board, and therefore, the whole necole.

# Rather Trying

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For a man who believes in the possibility of curing disease with thought v

to be ordered by two city doctors to show his arm.
This actually happened to me in the lunch room of Mrs. Horion on Broadway in Carcondelet. When I discovered the doctors were in earnest they were told that my arm was not for inspection. A big policeman was on the sidowalk and his assistance was called for. To my surprise in a case stinking so strong of tyranny, the Jefferson Club man took sides with the doctors. There was then for me no alternative but to submit or to go to the police station. When, however, their hand was called they did not take the stakes. The policeman appeared to be a special sent to intimidate those who would not allow the doctors to vaccinate them. octors to vaccinate them. St. Louis. ALFRED LAPOREST.

Conscience and Profit.

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING

# SPORTING COMMENT By J. E. Wray

Next week will know what the future of the National League is to be. The case of Mr. Freedman's celebrated injunction suit, restraining A. G. Spalding from exercising any of the functions of president of the National League will be called then, and it is supposed will be settled for all time. That is the report from the Freedman

Everyone connected with the matter is thoroughly worn out trying to figure what may happen, and the actual condition, even if it be to the disadvantage of some, will doubtless be preferred to the uncertainty that has existed for weeks. The leaders of the warfare themselves

are weary. Freedman appears to be making preparations to move bag and baggage to the American League, while Spalding states he will abide peaceably the decision of the court and retire from the game if it

elects that he has not been elected.

It appears that the salvation of the National League hangs on the chance of the court declaring his election invalid. If New York and Cincinnati are forced to go to the American League by a contrary de cision it will leave six clubs in the old League-hardly enough for a successful or-

### Ban Johnson's Eye On New York.

That Ban Johnson and some of " magnates in the American League have serious designs on Gotham and the Queen City is probably fact.

A gentleman in good standing and authorty in this city, connected with the American League officially, but who does not care to express an official opinion, states it is most probable that the American League will enter both cities. A 10-club league is contemplated, including both.

Up in Chicago they had it that the pur-pose of Ban Johnson's recent visit to this city was to meet representatives of Freed-man and Brush and make tentative arrangements for the admission of the clubs named, the conclusion of the deal depending upon the outcome of the Spalding-Freedman legal bout.

If this was the case Mr. Johnson must have met the New York men in some vacant lot about 12 midnight, for no suspi clous looking characters who suggested emissaries of the two schemers of the Na-tional were seen in his company.

The fact that a local authority on Amer ican League matters indorsed the proposition of New York and Cincinnati entering the organization seems to point to a little fire where the smoke rises,

Most of the league owners of the Amer ican are, however, reported opposed to the admission of more clubs. The best plan it is thought is for two eight club leagues to exist in harmony and without conflict of dates. Undoubtedly this is the direction along which Johnson and his associates the training ground of the Cardinals. It have been working, but it is known that

At all events a settlement of some kind appears at hand. Friedman is 'ired and appears at hand Friedman as 'ired and Spalding losing his nerve and something

# What is a featherweight?

A featherweight is a freak of pugilism, likewise a contradiction of the laws of natural philosophy, whose specific gravity is a matter of such uncertainty and variability as to include a class or two in front or back of him, at times.

POSTOFFICE TEAM WON.

Defeated the Westerns on the Courthouse Alleys Tuesday.

back of him, at times.

Normally, he is supposed to never weigh over 122 pounds. He has been known, however, to weigh as low as 118 and as high as 128, and is capable of doing the most remarkable stunts in fluctuation. For instance when he weighs in the neighborhood of 130 pounds he will sign articles for a featherweight battle. At 3 o'clock his specific gravity drops to the required weight, at supper time it heaves a sign and mounts several pounds and at ringside it is practically back at normal again.

Theories of gravitation are becoming upset through the remarkable evidence offered

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set through the remarkable evidence offered in the case of featherweights and such a

ion of gravity? They might then jump up ill weigh in at 122 ring side the same night.

Jack Doyle's

explosion. The announcement was made yesterday that the once eminent captain of the Giants had been released from the Chithe Giants had been released from the Chicago team by Frank Selee, presumably because he was useless. It is the closing chapter in a career of sudden decline.

Two years ago Doyle was thought to be

CALVES.

Name.

C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av.

Buocton ... 6 61 42 39 42 37 57 211 52 1-5

Spieller ... 5 48 51 45 41 43 53 233 46-3-5

Helbig ... 7 34 40 54 42 63 47 246 49 1-5

Owen ... 8 33 44 703 32 42 42 219 43 1-5

Paddeld ... 3 41 64 44 66 38 246 49 1-5

In the fate of Doyle there are those who are examining closely the make-up of the St. Louis American league team, some of whose members, though veterans of ability.

There appears to be little cause for the says Mr. Hedges.

Contracts for the reconstruction of Athletic Park will all have been let by March 5. Work will be pushed and the grandstand and buildings will all be completed in ample time for the opening of the season here.

If the St. Louis American League to however, that are

St. Louis American league team, some of whose members, though veterans of ability, are edging close to the age limit.

There appears to be little cause for fear, however, that any of the St. Louis men are going to collapse during the coming season. Padden's work suffered a decline last year and if anyone goes it may be the second baseman. Burkett has been in the game a long time, but he is another of the Anson type, tough, bard and always serviceable. Wallace is an old hand at the game, but is comparatively young, as is Jack Powell. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hedges, orthwester and company will find no Doyles on the control of the season here, the standard of an elements in event the team trains here. Dono wan's club is slated to do its spring work and control of the Anson type, tough, bard and always serviceable. Wallace is an old hand at the game, but is comparatively young, as is Jack Powell. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hedges, orthwester and the season have a light to the season here. April 22.

Mr. H. Sexton was re-elected to the presidence of the time for the opening of the season here. April 23.

If the St. Louis American League team plays at home it can fill its calendar of ante-season dates without trouble. Secretary Hedges is receiving letters from all teams of note in the vicinity for engagements in event the team trains here. Dono wan's club is slated to do its spring work was club is slated to do its spring work was club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do its spring work and club is slated to do

TOMMY FELTZ, BANTAMWEIGHT PUGILIST, HAS PECULIAR DEVELOPMENT M'GOVERN Fighter Who Is to Meet Harry Forbes for the Championship, Thursday,



His arm and fist are not remarkable for dimension, but the driving muscles of the shoulder indicate great power.

# not. The indications are that the aggrega-"BOUT TOO SHORT" not. The indications are that the aggregation will not leave the city, though if the weather should continue cold and unpleasant a trip to West Baden would be in order. The experience of the National League team here last year was none too encouraging for a repetition of the trial, though Donovan gives out that St. Louis will be the trainer. rounded to so slowly as to give rise to the belief that it was inferior. It finally round-

Messrs. Hedges & Co. will doubtless giv

Total ...27 175 268 237 231 260 283 1274 50 24-25

CALVES.

### Forbes Declines to Go Twenty Rounds for the Chamed to shape and showed its real mettle, but it lost much by a bad start. pionship. the possibility of such an occurrence in the American League clubs thorough consider-

Tommy Feltz is a disgruntled puglilst.
Feltz has opinions about the coming bantam championship battle between himself and Harry Forbes, holder of the title, one of which is to the effect that Mr. Forbes will not be able to demonstrate his right to the class superiority within the space allotted of 15 rounds.

Accordingly, at a conference held yesterday afternoon between the fighters and their managers, Feltz insisted that the af-

kins and has developed the idea that nothing living can whip Forbes at his weight. Mr. Feltz is to him as easy money, and he is looking to grasp it.

"If I had \$500 I'd bet it at 3 to 1 on Forbes. That shows what I think of Feltz," remarked the West End Club concerning the matter.

As Manager McBride of the Savannah lad has a different opinion and money to back. has a different opinion and money to back it, there was a lot of verbiage wasted and no money put down.

When the subject of the number of rounds came up both principals let off a little noise.

In the Practice League Tuesday night a series of five hotly contested games were played between the Buils and Calves. The former team won by a score of 4 to 1. Flynn and Wood were the leaders of the winning team, while Helbig and Padfield excelled for the losers. Summaries: Forbes Offered to Fight "Winner Take All."

rying to make it as easy for his prospectlve opponent as possible; that if he insisted lve opponent as possible; that if he insisted upon 15 rounds it was only because he thought a greater number would be entirely unnecessary.

"However, if you think you have a great chance to win," remarked Harry, "I will make you a proposition that should prove acceptable. I will fight you, winner take all—that is fair."

Mr. Feltz was shocked and endeavored to corner an idea on the subject, while Mr. McBride handled thoughts rapidly.

Neither could see the point, however.

Two years ago Doyle was thought to be the best in the business as a captain and manager and player. He was traded by New York for Virgil Garvin, Sammy Strand and Ganzel of the Chicago National League team. Ganzel and Garvin were players of merit at the time, and Strang had shown possibilities ultimately developed. That Doyle should be thought worth the three is an evidence of the estimation in which he was held.

Last year Doyle exploded. Through sickness and other causes he participated in but few games, and was not himself in them. He showed ability neither as a captain nor player, and his release attests the impression he made.

In the fate of Doyle there are those who are examining closely the make-up of the St. Louis American league of the sensou here.

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Contracts for the reconstruction of Athletic Park will all have been let by March 5. Work will be pushed and the grandstand and buildings will all be completed in ample time for the opening of the seasou here.

St. Louis American league Club will was been for the last four months. For best is a dangerous man even out of his class. The short boylish-looking Feitz appears to be due to last about 15 minutes with him agement intends to follow in the ways of the pennant winners in more ways than one, says Mr. Hedges.

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# DRYDEN WAS BEST SHOT.

and always serviceable.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hedges Orthwell and company will find no Doyles on their string after the season opens up.

West Baden.

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# Sparks of the Winning Team Distinguished Himself in Match at Royal. On the Royal alleys Tuesday night the S and S and Acmes had a lively bout, the

former winning the odd game. Sparks rolled a fine game, and he and Meier led the win-

ners. Schoenle and Mitchell excelled for the losers. Summaries:

Name. C. M. 1. 2: 8. 4. 5. Tl. Av. Schneider. 8 15 54 45. 48. 31 57 235 47 Kramer. 12 19 44 48 49 86 88 215 43 Meier. 6 5 60 65 61 45 65 296 57 1.5 Exce. 8 14 49 50 60 47 45 260 52 Sparks. 6 17 87 52 46 38 50 273 54 3-5

Totale .. 40 85 230 238 214 261 267 1260 50 .10-25 On the Crescent alleys Tuesday night the Crescents and Brokers met in a series and the latter won by 3 to 2. Eddie Grath was much the best of the winners, with Voerg second. Gill and Griffin led for the losers. Summaries:

BROKERS.

their managers, Feltz insisted that the affair be extended to go 20 rounds, or possibly 25; that a bout of but 15 rounds was not of sufficient duration to decide a championship match.

The question was discussed for some time, but Forbes' determination to go no further than 15 rounds was unaiterable, and there than 15 rounds was unaiterable, and there the matter stood. This is the occasion of the sourness of spirit that now affilets Feitz.

Some bitterness of feeling between the fighters and their managers developed at the meeting. Charles Haughton is managing

Totals ...49 117 228 212 258 235 212 1145 45 20-25

T'1s, 30..33 119 205 267 20) 204 241 1306 54 16-25

T'ls, 34..22 154 282 257 260 218 255 1272 50 22-20

T'ls, 26. .18 163 253 256 279 231 251 1236 50

Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av. Nilgner 8. 5 37 45 49 43 51 47 222 44 2.5 Mauer 8. 5 37 45 49 35 53 64 246 49 1.5 T. Fath 7. 2 46 69 64 39 35 53 64 246 49 1.5 T. Fath 7. 2 46 69 64 39 37 48 299 64 Ameiss 5. 9 25 41 57 50 57 52 257 51 2.5 T't'ls 31 25 172 242 250 230 225 280 1227 49 2-25 On Roeder's alleys Tuesday night the Vandeventers and Cappels had a close battle. The former winning the odd game. Schaub and Brown tied for first place with the winners and Forrest was the best of the losers. Summaries:

VANDEVENTERS. VANDEVENTERS.

Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. 47. O'Hearn . 3. 23. 47. 48. 41. 47. 61. 244. 48. 4. 5. Schaab . 5. 39. 43. 51. 53. 54. 45. 246. 49. 1.5. Kratse . 6. 45. 40. 49. 48. 43. 82. 203. 40. 8.5. J. Lewits. 11. 31. 34. 35. 62. 41. 49. 202. 49. 2.5. Brown . 4. 21. 48. 36. 58. 51. 51. 246. 49. 1.5. Totals .. 20 148 212 210 252 236 231 1141 45 16-26 Totals .20 148 212 210 232 236 231 1141 45 16-26

CAPPELS.

Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av.

d Lichten'u .11 28 36 30 87 28 24 185 37

Forrest . 7 20 74 30-26 47 60 275 36

t Kraemer .3 24 48 44 49 43 46 125 46

McDonald .7 16 48 33 45 51 57 244 43 4-5

Clymer .4 10 47 54 57 46 44 248 40 3-5

Totals .32 107 255 204 234 215 281 1177 47 2-25

On the Believue alleys Tuesday night the Sherwoods and Believues met in a sharp contest and the latter won the odd game. Garvin and Schoenle and Dueker and Dumont were the leading pairs. Summaries:

Feltz, when fighting, crouches low head well down. In this position his jaw is protected by the ridge of shoulder-muscle and the distended cords

Totals ...44 118 221 214 256 214 222 1127 45 2-25

On the Newstead alleys Tuesday the Newsteads won from the Bauer & Blacks by 3 to 2. Tully and Laws were the leaders of their respective sides. Summaries: NEWSTEADS.

Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av. Tully ... 7 15 65 40 49 51 45 250 50 Lodwig. 14 20 37 85 44 93 41 199 39 45 Carroll ... 8 38 44 42 45 28 32 191 38 16 Klives ... 9 27 41 32 42 52 42 200 41 4-5 Beiner ... 9 16 51 52 45 45 48 7 231 46 1-5

Haupts and Unions clashed in a series Tuesday, the former winning easily by 4 to 1. Alfred and Anselim were the best of the Haupts, while Fetler led the Unions.

Totals ...32 154 198 213 191 238 195 1035 41 10-25 Auto Convention Called.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Dissenting factions among the automobile clubs have received the call issued from Chicago for a convention to be held March 3. It is believed controversy will end in the formation of a national body to secure favorable legislation.

Brooklyns Report April 1. Tetals ... 43 166 210 212 163 211 211 1005 40 5-25 ALTON. Ill., Feb. 28.—Knockers and Kremers met in a series Tuesday, the former winning by 4 to 1. The feature of the match was Dr. Dempsey's score of 89 in the second game. Shaw and Dempsey and A. Kremer and Hack were the leading players. Summaries:

KNOCKERS.

Name. C. M. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, T'l. Ar.

T't'ls 17 81 125 242 286 250 248 246 1276 51 1-25

Name. O. M. 1. 9. 8. 4. 5. Tl. Av. A. Kremer 3 4 21 46 45 49 55 66 281 221 52 15 Arington 8 8 44 38 54 39 53 41 225 45 Ashleck 0 . 3 81 45 40 39 38 43 200 40 25 M. Kremer 6 7 43 46 41 31 45 45 208 41 35 T't'is 21 21 174 224 218 197 236 254 1129 45 4-25 In the Woodward & Tiernan League the Office had an easy victory over the Tickets Tuesday night. Franck and Wilson led the Office and Kumpf and Fox were high men for the defeated Tickets. Summaries:

Name. C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av. Wilson. 2. 5. 21 48 72 51 48 48 258 51 35. Roberth, 6 8 44 48 45 42 30 47 212 42 2-5 Woodw'd, 6 5 49 44 26 43 54 45 522 44 2-5 Franck, 6. 6 24 25 37 51 49 46 246 49 1-5 Kerwin, 3. 9 38 41 35 41 37 42 186 39 1-3

T'ls. 23... 31 167 232 285 228 266 223 1134 4) 0-25 TICKETS.

T'la, 24..29 184 215 200 206 228 206 1064 42 14-25 In the Miller-Flaven League Tuesday the Binderys whitewashed the Lithos by winning five straight games. Gecks and Stocker and Vorhauer and Zaley were the leading pairs. Summaries:

BINDERY.

Totals .. ...... 153 189 171 160 174 827 33 2-25 

## Southern Athletic Club Plans a Big Carnival for the Occasion.

LOUISVILE, Feb. 28.—Now that Toung Corbett and Terry McGovern have again been matched, the fight to take place on or before Oct. 15, the Southern Athletic Club of this city is contemplating a scheme for a great outdoor fistic affair of which the McGovern-Corbett contest shall be the

Manager Gray of the Southern Athleto Club, under whose auspices the Sullivan McGovern bout took place, said: "We will make a bid for this match and a high one i think we will get it. If we are successful we will make the occasion the greatest of the history of pugili m since the memoraha assembly at Carson City to see Fitzsimmora and Corbett fight. The bout will be pulsed off in the open.

"Next to the autit frim building in which the last fight was held is an old bicycle track where 15,000 seats can be erected. We will, in event we get the contest, arrange several first-class preliminaries and will no doubt fill every seat in the place. I think we will get the fight, we cannot afford to allow ourselves to be outbid."

The agreement to match Corbett and McGovern was reached yesterday after hour of discussion over the question of weight. Johnny Corbett, manager of Rothwell, in stated that the men weigh 126 at noon, and Harris wanted is at 3 p. m. It was finally agreed that the men weigh 127 at 4 p. m.

The necessary papers were then signed and heavy forfeits posted by both parties for weight, appearance and other conditions.

The place and time of the fight have no

Cabanne Club Pool Tourney. wednesday night M. A. Cohn will meet

### CATTON AND DAY MATCHED. Will Meet in a Hundred-Point Contest at the Royal.

at the Royal.

William Catton, one of the best billiard players in the country, and one-time balk-line champion of the world, has been matched to play Frank Day, the present champion of Missouri, 100 points for a purse of 1250.

The games will be three cushions, and Catton has devoted considerable attention to this style in the last few years, having been one of the principal players at Green and Catton's billiard academy. Chicago. Fifty points will be played Wednesday night and 50 Thursday at the Royal at 8 o'clock. Catton's title of ex-champion comes from the fact that he, won the champion somes from the fact that he, won the champion of the world and the medal emblematic of the same two years ago in an open tournament, in which were Schaefer. Carter, Jeone, Capron, Sutton, Magrioli, Saylor and McLaughlin. The medal was afterward won by Carter, and he lost it to Lloyd Jeons, who holds it now.

Three-Cushions at the Grand.

### ED MACK AGAIN DEFEATED. George Sutton Won the Second Game

in 500-Point Match. In the second section of the match be-tween George Sutton, the handless billiard-ist, and E. C. Mack played at Hauser's Tuesday night, the former again won by a score of 100 to 82. Sutton did not put up

Brooklyns Report April 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Members of the Brooklyn Baseball Club have been notified to report April 1. They will train at Columbia, S. C.

Mack—Total. 22; high run, 23; average, it is grand total, 27.



Men, many of you are now reaping the result of former folly. Your manhood is failing and will a be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Lost manhood, like all diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me, you will never be bothered again with weak organs,

nervousness, failing memory. Joss of ambition or similar symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intendedhale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental powers complete.

Superior Dentistry OUR SUCCESS IN PRICE CLINICS DUE TO THE THE PROPERCY OF THE TEETH Prices until March 1. Ne students. All work guaranteed



Two Great Political Forces

Benator Platt also gave his sanction to this part of the article:

"He and his great colleague from Ohio, Senator Hanna, have the distraction of being the subjects of more cartoons than any other men in the country. And the explanation of it is that they are the two greatest individual forces in our politics. The Republican party is everywhere indebted to the Platt. Were it not for his superb direction the state could not have been held so steadily in the Republican column. And the odds against him have been appalling."

Concerning the charge by William Allen White, who wrote the McClure article, Senator Platt gave his sanction to this retort:

"Mr. Platt is accused of the awful crime of secretiveness in his political methods. Thomas C. Platt, like every successful leader in our politics, is secretive. Secrecy, so to say, is one of the rules of our political game. The political leader that goes around with a brass band and on the street corner and cross roads proclaiming his lines of attack or defense, is and ever will be a failure. Thomas C. Platt is not in that classification, and because of it he has won. To his credit should it be set down that he is making his state the model state in the Union in the line of good government—he and the men that follow his leadership.

"Mr. Low would not today be mayor of New York city were it not for Thomas C. Platt. Platt and his friends gave Low the nomination and elected him. This is history, and Low knows it. Platt made Roosevelt lenator Platt also gave his sanction to

Let Roosevelt Think of This.

"If it were not for Thomas C. Platt "If it were not for Thomas C. Platt, Theodore Roosevelt would today be down at Oyster Bay writing magazine articles and not at the White House."

It is made known in the article to which Senator Platt gave his sanction that he is not an orator. But this is admitted in the reply edited by Senator Platt:

"When he lays down the scepter of power in New York Republican politics it will be a dark day for the Republican party. Principles will of course live and triumph but the guiding hand of the great master and political captain cannot fail to be missed."

and political captain cannot fall to be missed."

This declaration is also made:

"Modesty is one of Mr. Platt's most marked characteristics. He advances his opinions in party councils almost with diffidence and invites the keenest criticism of them. If discussion elicits the fact, which it rarely does, that his plans are not the wisest that could be adopted, he promptly withdraws them and accepts those which are deemed more advisable. He has none of that pride of opinion which impels the regulation political leader to force his own views on his following and compet them to adopt them without question. By himself he is facetiously described as 'an easy boss,' and so he is in truth. In his mental make-up he is neither a dictator nor a tyrant." Mr. Platt authorizes the statement that not a rich man. His commentato

"The role of social lion is distasteful to him, and he has never played it." Splurg-ing is not a word to be found in his vocabu-The article concludes thus:

"This, in a few words, is Thomas C. Platt in all his manifold relations to his fellow men. He is a high and splendid type of the twentieth century American, notwithstanding all the vilification that has been poured out on him. But during life what great American has not been the target for the shafts of malice and vituperation? Canonization comes with death."

PLANING MILL WAS BURNED. Nevada, Mo., Concern's Plant Was One of Largest in State.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 26.—The Nevada

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Arthur Hennig Acquitted-Republican Club Meeting on Marshalship-

Other Items of Interest. Now comes the time when poet's rhyme

Water Contract Desired.—Mayor found has issued an address to the voters of Webster Groves urging the adoption of the proposed contract with the Missouri Water, Light and Traction Co. to furnish water. The election will be held March 10, Dwyer Reinstated.—Deputy Sheriff Thomas A. Dwyer, who was suspended because an indictment charged him with missounduct in office, was reinstated Tuesday immediately after the charge against him was dismissed in the Court of Criminal was dismissed in the Court of Criminal was dismissed in the Court of Criminal Water in office, was reinstated Tuesday immediately after the charge against him was dismissed in the Court of Criminal Water in office, was charged with haven the court of Criminal was dismissed in the Court of Criminal Water in office, was reinstated Tuesday immediately after the charge against him was dismissed in the Court of Criminal was dismissed in the Court of Criminal Water in the Court of Criminal Wa was reinstated treatange the charge against him the Court of Criminal r was charged with haveranger to the jury room was adjudging the "Bad"

# GRAIN MARKETS OPEN WITH LOSSES

	Today.	Saturday	Year ago,	
Wheat	. 1,123,964	1,137,813	3,968,074	
Corn	. 1,430,489	1,479,625	482,000	
Oats				
Rye	. 100,389			
Barley	. 48,558	48,558	44,266	
No. 2 red wheat	. 447,595	469,416	1,660,371	
No. 2 hard		528,809	299,605	
No. 2 mixed corn		665,289	262,739	
No. 2 white				
No. 2 mixed oats				
No. 2 white				
No. 2 rye		88,167		
No. 2 yellow corn		125.562		
Export Mov	rements	of Grai	n.	
j Wa	i Wheat. II		Corn.	
			21.1	
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	Wheat.		Corn.	
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St. Louis	22,862 187,775	30,620 47,957	59,200 100,350	8,935
Detroit Kan. City	2,000 2,000 24,000	1,000 991 16,800	4,000 3,000 79,200	8,163
Milwaukee Minneapolis Duluth	32,800 180,320 161,221	7,200 52,510	15,200 5,880	

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS. HAY, FLOOR AND FROVISIONS.

Timothy doll, but clover was about steady. Receipts were moderate, but equal to the demand.

Receipts—Local, 1180 tons; shipments, 140 tons; through, 375 tons; choice timothy, 315; No. 1, \$136:13.50; No. 2, \$11.50@12.50. Clover—No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10@11; mixed, \$10.50@12; alfalfa, \$14@14.50; prairie, No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11 @12.

BRAN—At mill, large sacks, \$22@86; small sacks, \$22@86;

PINEAPPLES—Havana, 33.50@3.75 per crate; \$2.75@4.65; calves, \$3.50@6.75; bulls, stage, etc., Cayenne, \$2.50@3.00; aPPLES—Ben Davis, \$3.25@4 per bbl; winesaps, \$4.50@5.5; PEARS—Galifornia, eacked, \$1.50@1.60 per 20-lb box; winter Nellis, \$2.25 per 40-lb box; STRAWBERRISS—Florida steady, 40@50c per quart; Texas, \$56@ per crate, \$4.50@5.00; ewes, \$4.00@4.65; common and stock-tracks, \$5.750.59, \$1.50.50, \$1 per box. CRANBERRIES Jobbing way, \$5@6 per bbl, \$1.25@\$1.50 per box for choice; \$1.75@2 for \$1.25@\$1.50 per box for choice; \$1.75@2 for chory.
ORANGES—In carlots—Florida, \$2.50@3.00; Callornia navels, Redlands, extra fancy, \$3@3.15; fornia navels, Redlands, extra fancy, \$3@3.15; fornia navels, Redlands, extra fancy, \$3@3.15; Eb@50c more per box.
ONIONS—Red. \$1.40@1.50 per bu; yellow, \$1.85 @1.40; white, \$1.50; Spanish, \$1.75@1.85 per bu and \$5.00 per large crate.
BEETS—New Orleans, 80@65c per dos bunches; morthern, \$2.50@2.75 per bl.
POTATOES—On track: Fancy rural, \$0@81c per bu; choice, 78@78c; red cut rose, 75@77c; trlumpb.

BENTS—New Orienns, 60665c per dos bunches; BENTS—New Orienns 60665c per dos bunches; BENTS—New Orienns, 60665c per dos bunches; BENTS—New Orienns, 60667c; triumph, 15267c; Ohio, sacked, \$1.1061.15; Porto Rico, new, \$4067 per bbl.

STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, \$4.006

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CALLIFILOWER—Onlifornia, \$1.5061.75 per cate for fancy.

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TIRNIPS—Northern, \$1.2261.50 per bbl; New Orienns, \$1.5061.75 per bbl.

EDIERT—California white plume, \$2.2562.50 per bbl.

CELERT—California white plume, \$2.2562.50 per bbl.

TOMATOES—Florida or Cuban, \$2.75638 per 6-basket crate; Mexican, \$2.5062.60; Porto Rico, 1007400.

FORTOMATOES—Florida, green, \$469.50 per bbl.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, \$2.5062.50 per dos bunches, care and selective control of the control of th To gentle spring
Shall flood the shop—an endless crop
Of ting-a-ling!

Saloonkeeper Not Guilty.—A jury in
Judge Ryan's court Tuesday acquitted Arthur R. Hennig. a saloonkeeper, of the charge of assaulting Police Sergeant Henry
Meyer.

Solo SH—Porto Rico, \$2.5063 per 6-basket
Fig FlaNT—Florida, \$3.7565 per crate.
PARSLEY—New Orleans, 75690c per doz
bunches.
LETTUCE—Florida, \$1.5062 per hamper; home
grown hot house, 50675c per but
CUCUMBERS—Florida, 50675c per doz;
eastern
bot house \$1.7662.
SWEET POTATOES—Red or yellow, \$3.7564 per
bot; white, \$368.25.
OVSTER PLANT—Home-grown, 40650c per doz

ing of the St. Louis Republican Club Tuesday night it is said that the United States marshalship situation was discussed at length and suggestions made as to the forthcoming appointment.

HORSEBAPISH — Rule 2.22 per bbl; homeday night it is said that the United States was not stated as to the forthcoming appointment.

HORSEBAPISH — Rule 2.22 per bbl; homeday night is suggested at 1.25 per 100 lbs: \$25,630 per to 1.25 per 100 lbs: \$25,630 per 100 forthcoming appointment.

Masquerade Reception.—The emloyes of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and
Provision Co. will give their sixth annual
nasquerade reception Saturday evening.
March I, at the Nordwest Turn and Liedrkranz Hall, 3940 Easton avenue.

Water Contract Desired.—Mayor

Satisfare per 100 lbs: \$256230 per to delivered.

SATISFARAUT.—Small lots, \$262.25 per ½ bbl;
SATISFARAUT.—Small lots, \$262.25 per ½ bb

14: sheep, 3634c; bucks, 14:63c; lambs, 44:63c; lam ducks, 11@11½c; mixed chickens, 8½00c; geese, 0@10c; turkeys, 12@13c; capons, 12@15c.

PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, red, 1½02c per lb; white, 2½c.

HURORY NUTS—Large, 50c per bu; shellbark,

PLATT MAKES REPLY TO WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

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LIVERPOOL OPENED HIGHER.

But for Him "Roosevelt Would Be at Oyster Bay Writing Magazine

Articles."

NEW YORK, Peb. 38.—Senator Platt has authorized the publication of an article intended to be a partial reply to a partial rep builed. Frame with eac for raw and the for boiled. Frame Branch white, small sacks, 40c; in large sacks, 47c; gray and quilly, 34@36c; white, old, 35@36c; X. 25@30c; XX. 16@20c; XXX. 10c; 10ck, white, 35c and dark 25c; turkey, tall 21 and wing 6c.
12 HON AND METAL—20@55c per 100 lbs: brass, 37@1; copper, \$12; zinc, \$2.25; lead, \$3.75; bewier, 12 and 12 and

12c and wing 6c.
OLD IRON AND METAL—20@55c per 100 lbs; brass, \$7@11; copper, \$12; nic, \$2.25; lead, \$3.75; pewter, \$12.
BEESWAX—Prime, 27c per lb.
BEANS AND PEAS—White beans, hand-picked.
\$1.78@1.80 per bu; machine-picked, \$1.73@1.75; acreemed, \$1.70. Pens—New York kidney, 4½c per lb; linus beans, 5%c.
HOPS—New York, 16@17c; Paeific coast, 15@16c; old, 11c; foreign, 4/@45c.
CIDER, Per bbl, \$3@4.50.
WHISKY—Steady at \$1.31 per gal.
HONEY—Comb. dark, 6@62c; amber, 10@11c; white aifaifa, 15@16c; extracted and strained in bbls at 444-5c and in cans at 44/@5c.
BROOMCORN—Common, \$65@15 per ton; fair, \$30@85; choice, \$30.
HBMPSEED—Nominal at \$3.25 per 100 lbs.
MOSS—Gray mixed, 14/@14/c; gray, brown and black mixed, 14/@5c; brown and black mixed, 15/@5c; brown and black mi

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 2a.—Catite—Receipts, 15,500; 100; 100; 11,5156; 13.50; 10.2; 21,1506; 12.50; 10.70 × 15.50; 10.0; 21,1506; 12.50; 10.70 × 15.50; 10.0; 21,1506; 12.50; 12.5

Cotton Market at Little Rock. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Feb. 26.—Cotton quiet;
middling, 75.c; receipts, 1018 bales; this day last
year, 308; since Sept. 1, 205.073; this time isst
year, 175.925; shipments, 1719; this day last year,
500; stock, 38,604; this day last year, 55,304.

Future Sugar Deals Permitted.

OPENING DEALINGS SMALL

Price Changes Narrow and Mixed, Majority of Shares Showing Small Gains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The opening deal-

New York Money and Exchange. New YORK Feb. 26.—Noon—Money on call atendy at 2% per cent; prime mercant le paper, 4 (34% per cent; prime mercant le paper, 4 (34% per cent; aterling evenance slightly casier, with actual business in bankers' belia 4 54 87% at 57% for demand, and at 54 84% 44 88% or 60 days; posted rates, 54 86% and 54 88; commercial bills, 54 84% (4.85%; Mexican dollars, 43%;; pre-rumant banks steady, ref. 28, reg., 104%; new 48, reg., 134; do coupon, 106%; of de are, 112%; do coupon, 106%; old 48, reg., 112%; do coupon, 106%; old 48, reg., 112%; do coupon, 110%; do coupon, 106%; FINANCIAL.

HE TRUTH WE WISH TO HAMMER INTO THE MIND OF EVERY CONSERVATIVE INVEST-OR ABOUT GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL COM-PANY IS THAT IT IS AN INVESTMENT COM-PANY, PURE AND SIMPLE, AND WILL BE PAY-ING DIVIDENDS FROM ACTUAL SALES OF OIL AFT-ER APRIL 1. YOU SEE THIS IS VERY DIFFER-ENT FROM "EXPECTING" TO OWN WELLS AND "EXPECTING" TO SELL OIL. THE FACT IS THAT THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY OWNS AND OPERATES AN IMMENSE GUSHER, PRODUC-ING 100,000 BARRELS OF OIL IN 24 HOURS; ITS LEASES ON VALUABLE OIL LANDS IN PANOLA COUNTY, TEXAS, COVER 8,000 ACRES, SAID BY EXPERTS TO BE UNDERLAID BY OIL AT A SOME-WHAT GREATER DEPTH THAN ON SPINDLE TOP, AND THERE IS ROOM ENOUGH ON ITS SPINDLE TOP LAND, WHICH IS OWNED IN FEE SIMPLE, TO DRILL THREE OR FOUR MORE WELLS.

IT HAS FACTS FOR ITS PRESENT SUCCESS AND FACTS TO BACK UP ITS PROMISES FOR THE FUTURE. THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN OF TODAY IS THE SURE PROMISE OF WHAT THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN WILL BE NEXT MONTH OR NEXT YEAR! THE TIME TO INVEST IS NOW.

THE PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED SHORTLY, AND INVESTORS SHOULD GET IN THEIR ORDERS NOW AT 10 CENTS A SHARE.

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Ground Floor Oil Co. Treasury Stock Advances to \$1.65 share

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100 shares bought now clears \$33.00. 50 shares bought now clears \$16.50. 500 shares clears \$165.00.

Other amounts in proportion. Act now and make a clean, quick gain.

President J. C. Smyth, National Bank, Venus, Tex., says: "At the rate at which this stock has advanced, it will certainly be worth \$3 to \$5 a share. The company will have 50 tank cars in operation very soon, and I predict that the present dividend rate, 3 per cent monthly, will be doubled."-J. C. SMYTH.

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"Paid me 28 per cent in two months."-Max A. Meyer, Ely-Walker, St. Louis.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stockyards.

NATIVE CATTLE-Receipts, 1400. Steens steady to stronger. Butcher stuff st anners lower. Top steers \$6.76, but not

SHEEP-Receipts, 1200; market steady.

SALES.

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LINCOLN TRUST BLDG., ST. LOUIS

# SUBURBAN

CITY OFFICERS

SO THE GRANDJURY INDICTED MASCOUTAH'S COUNCIL

MALFEASANCE IS THE CHARGE.

It Is Alleged the Councilmen Allowed Claims Not Permitted by the Statutes of Illinois.

The St. Clair County grandjury Tuesday coutah charging them with malfeasance in Frederick Crane, George Nickel and Henry Lang. Their malfeasance is alleged to have consisted in allowing claims presented by different city officials for work which the statutes prohibit them from doing while holding public offices.

The indictments indicate that city work in Mascoutah has been cornered by city officials.

The charges are that the indicated more

The charges are that the indicted men, constituting a majority of the City Council, allowed the following claims, in contravention of law:

cil, allowed the following claims, in contravention of law:

To George Lischer, mayor of the city, \$10 for sewer pipe used by the city.

To Christ Lischer, the city clerk, \$3.75 for publishing the Council proceedings in German.

To Carl Montag, \$3.75 for publishing the Council proceedings in English.

To Fred Crane, a member of the Council, \$4.74 for blacksmithing work.

All this is alleged to have been done at the meeting of the Council held on Jan. 6.

The indictments contain three counts, all covering the same transaction. It is alleged that the officials knew when they silowed the bills that they were acting contrary to law the officials was fixed as a secondary to law the officials was fixed as the contrary to law the officials was fixed as secondary.

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Officials of the company say that the me was left out because the line has extended over so much territory that to call as Belleville line would be misleading.

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EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

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may struct him on the head.

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sed filed soit in the City Court Tuesday from Abrahem S. Reed, alleging deservation filed Mr. and wave married in Sheibyville, Ill., Nov. and separated Nov. 15, 1899. They have

Two Establishments Draped for Rela-

"COL." BUTLER WORTH \$4,000,000 ONCE LIVED OVER HIS SHOP



Col. R. D. Lancaster.

Ed Butler's friends will not admit that

Club urged Edwin A. Harrison to run for Mayor.

In the Twelfth district Jim Butler was a candidate for congress. The anti-Butler wing fought and defeated his aspirations.

Never before had Ed Butler exhibited his rage. He proceeded to overturn the Jeffrson Club crowd and when it ostenably captured the city central combitteemen and called a convention, Ed Butler joined the Meriwether forces and bolted the convention. T. James of 1025 Gaty avanue reay from sollivan County, Indiana, tended the funeral of her alster.

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Before the break came a riot almost resulted and cordons of police were hurried to Masonic Temple hall to preserve order.

This occasion, it was thought meant the end of Butlerism. But, like Bancho's ghost, the great political figure would not down.

After a lapse of four years Ed Butler was again entrenched and his ambition to send his son, James J. Butler, to congress was realized, and St. Louis democracy being once more reunited, the Democratic ticket won. But its chieftains, Ed Butler and Harry Hawes, are as far apart today as they ever have been.

How Butler

During March and April, the Missouri Paific railway, in connection with the Denver Ten Models Approved by the B. P. I & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Westers rallways, the scenic route to Colorado, will sell tickets to points in California, Iltah Oregon and Washington at very low rates. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For furthe information, address City Ticket Office.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS. Gov. Dockery Is Elected President, and Auditor Allen Secretary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—The Few outside of the Noonan camp thought he could be elected. Butler was among the few. The result is known.

Butler Gets

His First Jolt.

Up to this time all had been easy political sailing for Butler. But a new and vigorous young Democrat was mustering Democratic cohorts.

Harry Hawes was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Jefferson Club. Butler viewed this movement lightly. The test came in 1897 when the Jefferson Club urged Edwin A. Harrison to run for Mayor. state board of equalization, composed of young Democrat was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Jefferson Club. Butler viewed this movement lightly. The test came in 1897 when the Jefferson Club urged Edwin A. Harrison to run for Mayor.

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Indigestion, Torpid Liver,
Dizzy Feelings, Dyspeps OBSERVE

PRINCE'S GUARD

HENRY WILL BE HEDGED ABOUT WITH BATONS.

CHIEF KIELY WILL COMMAND.

Committee of Reception Named by Mayor Wells-Casket to Be Pre sented at St. Louis Club.

COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION. George B. Leighten, Robert Moore, Estill McHenry, Robert Aull, Adolphus Busch, Chas. H. Bailey, Paul Bakewell, Scott H. Blewitt, James L. Blair, Edward Mallinekrodt, James G. McConkey T. S. McPheeters, W. F. Boyle, Charles Nagel, Wm. F. Nolker, Fohn W. Noble, W. E. Bixby, Henry B. Potter, Daniel Catlin, Edw. L. Preetor Murray Carleton, H. S. Priest, H. N. Davis, M. Dodd.

L. D. Dozier,

T. H. Francis,

S. W. Fordyce,

Wm. E. Guy.

Charles Parsons, Edward S. Robert, Jonathan Rice, David Ranken, Jr., Howard Elliott. Valle Reyburn, E. C. Robbins, Chauncey I. Filley, Franklin Ferriss, J. Ramsey, Jr., C. H. Spencer, E. O. Stanard, Daniel D. Pisher, John Scullin, F. J. V. Skiff, James A. Seddon, Walter B. Stevens, dward F. Goltra,

and Railway Officials Will Be in Competition.

Then ten new fender models that wer approved by the committee of the Board of Public Improvements will be tried Thursday. Manager Jenkins of the Subur-ban road and General Manager Dupont of the transit company and President Phil-lips of the B. P. I. arranged the details of the test.

The models are full sized and will be at-ached to the cars while being tested.

A Most Remarkable Remedy That

Vigor to Men. Free Trial Package Sent by Mail Te All Whe Write.

Quickly Restores Lost

edy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the men-

# TO BE 240 POLICE HYSINGERS'\$ 1 50,000 10c to 50c on the Dollar

Is bringing the greatest crowds ever seen in a store. Your neighbors have been there, ask them and you'll come at once. You can find anything in Sum-

mer or Winter wear 10e to 50e on the dollar.

Sale Continued Tomorrow.



# PRAYERS FOR THE MORGAN REVIVAL

GELICAL ALLIANCE PLANS.

PILGRIM CHURCH IS HONORED

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for nition of all kinds at prices to please the children teething rests the child and comforts the purchaser. McClean's, 814 N. Broadway.

was dead, Charles Henderson of North Al-ton has received assurance that she is well

ton has received assurance that she is well and happy. The sister is Mrs. J. Millen, and resides in Salt Lake City.

Twenty ears ago Mr. Henderson saw his sister at the old home in England, and after that he lost all trace of her, and supposed her dead.

Several weeks ago he saw an advertisement in a Salt Lake City paper in which appeared the name of his sister. He immedidately wrote to her. Her reply establishes her identity. Mr. Henderson will visit Salt Lake in the spring.

Every day and Sundays, too. 4"The Laty Flyer" Leaves Union Station at 5:22 With through sleeper for, City of Mexico ALTON NEWS.

# KING EDWARD BACK AT THE RACETRACK

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF AN- His Appearance at Kempton Park First Since He Became Great Britain's

Banker Quante Dead.

SISTER FOUND THROUGH AN AD PADUCAH. Ky. Feb. 26.—Mr. Quante, aged 70 years, ex-banker of the wealthlest men in souther died at Metropolis last night after thinking for 20 years that his sister of the wealthlest men in souther died at Metropolis last night after thinking for 20 years that his sister of the wealthlest men in souther died at Metropolis last night after thinking for 20 years that his sister of the wealthlest men in souther and the side of the wealthlest men in souther and the side of the wealthlest men in souther and the side of the wealthlest men in souther and th

# For Drink Hunyadi János

Natural Laxative Aineral Water. When buying, be sure and use the

full name Hunyadi János

Otherwise, if you ask simply for Hunyadi Water, you may be im-

posed upon.

# NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All Friell DELGGISTS in St. Louis and churks are authorised to accept advertisements for the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch at office rates. 25 To Issure the prompt and proper inser-tion of your Want Ads. in the Post-Dispatch, either send them to the nearest retail drug store or to this office. POST-DISPATCH, 513 OLIVE STREET.

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One Cent a Word.
TCE-1.cal estate advertis
for this classification.) UCK POINTING WANTED—For exchange class dearthstry for tuck pointing front of Ad. T 195, Post-Dispatch.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BAKPR—Sit wasted by baker; first band; city country. Ad. W 126, Post-Dispatch.

BO' -Sit. wanted by colored boy; willing to any kind of work. Call or ad, 1429 Pine st.

DARPENTER-Wanted, rough carpenter work o jobbing; 20c per hour. Ad. Jones, P. O. Box

CARPENTER—Wants bench work or light jobbing will work reas.; steady work desired. Ad. 166, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation wanted by young man of 18 in wholesale house or with drug company; 3 years experience in drug business. Ad. W 199, P.-D. OOACHMAN-Sit, wanted by coachman; general work by German; competent, reliable, long experi-enced; safe driver; good city references. Ad. H, 8227 Olive.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by competent coachma and good all around man; best of city refs. Ac W. B., 8136 Olive st.

COLLECTUR-Wanted, position as collector; e perienced; best of ref. Ad. E. Junker, 50

COOK-Sit. wanted by a first-class allround best of reference. Ad. W 76, Post-Dispatch

DOOK—A first-class all-round man cook desi position in a restaurant or hotel; best reference Ad. W 76, Post-Dispatch. CUTTER—Sit. wanted by young man; first-clar outter and fitter at ladies' tailoring; best re-erence. 908 N. Broadway.

TREMAN—Position wanted; firing or assisting ed gines; by industrious young man, 20 years of age. Ad. R 165, Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN—Sit. wanted as fireman or assists engineer by experienced young man; can espatising and furnished good references. Ad. 86. Post-Dispatch.

by experienced, steady man; good refs. Ad. V. 189, Post-Dispatch. OREMAN-Experienced man with family wishes responsible position as foreman on a large stool farm; able to furnish bond. Ad. C. L. Van Veen 919 Chambers st., St. Louis, Mo.

ORSESHOER—Situation wanted by young mar ried man as horseshoer and blacksmith helper in country town; steady employment; Illinoi preferred. Ad. R 197, Post-Dispatch. COE CREAM MAKER—Sit, wanted by firsted eream maker; city or country, or partner tousiness. Ad. W 80, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Sit, wanted by machinist as lat-hand; best reference. Ad. T 197, Post-Dispate

MAN—Wanted, position by intelligent and educate young man, with some good business firm; best of references. Ad. W 174, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young married man in tough luck; wants any kind of laboring work, Ad. W Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Position wanted by young man, 21 years of age; two years' experience in the optical business. Ad. W 183. Post-Dispatch. MAN-An experienced man in grocery wants wor or work of any kind, Ad. W 169, Post-Dispate MAN Sit. wanted by stout young man; can hand horses. Ad. R 168, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Work wanted at anything, at any price, by young man; understands taking care of horses and cow. Ad. W 165, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, position by honest young man any kind of honest employment; reference gives Wm. Prior, 1503 Olive st. MAN-Young man of 19 wants position in advertising department of some large firm; can give reference. Ad. W 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by colored man as porter janitor; would like to work in barber shop; 27; best city ref. Ad. T 194, Poet-Dispatch. chores, etc., around house; ref. Ad. W 187, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted by a practical hardwood fin isher; only reliable firm need apply. Ad. 913 S 10th st. St Joe, Mo.

MAN AND WEFE—Situation wanted by man wife to take charge of gentlemen's place; perionced workers, Ad. W 185, Post-Dispatch MAN-Sit. wanted by young man-of 28 with ex-perience in grocery; willing to do any work Jul Neubauer, 1400 Chouteau av.

A neat young colored man wants sit, as por or coachman. Ad. W 146, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man of 20, taking an architectural course, desires some work of that kind; but anoth have work, and will, therefore, work at anything else for a living; is temperate and country, with a good education; also neat and country. -Young man of 20 desires to finish carpenter file with contractor; 2 years' experience, Ad. 162, Post-Dispatch.

Work wanted to care for furnace and yard places in same neighborhood by sober white Ad. N 41. Post-Dispatch. German, 32, wants position of any kind. T 167, Post-Dispatch.

Sit. wanted; house painter and grainer; cal TERN MAKER—Sit, wanted by practical patra maker; hustler; understands care of shop of head machiner, alide valve and rikes sugiae, strike core and loom work; steady pattern work since 1875; foreman 18 years, N 52, Post-Dispatch.

Fig. First-class colored man wishes position porter; experienced and reliable; can furnish class city references. Ad. T 112, Post-Dis

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents SMAN—Wantes, traveling position by an ex-enced specialty salesman to respectent manu-tures in Texas and Louisians; well sequalnuc-tures that the second references; callary and ex-tas or no go, Ad. T. 126, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 25, 7 years' rience, wants position as stenographer; Ad. P 182, Post-Dispatch. (MEKEEPER—Situation wanted as timekee and commissary for railroad outfit; thoroug experienced and competent. Ad. T 156, Post-

WATCHMAKER—Wants position at once; e onced salesman; also repair jewelry; wages Fred Pfaus, 3728 Olive st. WOOD TURNER-Young man of 20 expert turner, desires position. Ad. W 161, Post-Di YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man of 18; 3 years' experience in drug business. At W 68, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Young man of 19, good education willing to do any kind of work. Ad. L 174 Post-Dispatch.

# HELP WANTED-MALE.

BARBER WANTED-2306 Olive st ARBER WANTED Single barber to run shop take Tower Grove car. 5042 Old Manchester rd. SARBER WANTED-Single; steady. 2301 S. Jef-

ELL BOYS WANTED-Aply with reference Hot BOY WANTED—Errand boy; chance to learn trad Call today 2902 Morgan st. BOY WANTED—Boy for grocery and delivery; \$ week. 2006 Easton av.

BOY AND GIRLS WANTED—One boy and tw girls, aged 15; pay \$2.50 to begin. Call 390 West Belle pl. BOY WANTED—An office boy; \$3 a week; Sout St. Louis; about 14 years. Ad. W 122, Post-Dis OY WANTED-Boy of 15 for furniture factor 2620 N. 15th st.

SOY. WANTED—Boy of 16 to do general work wholesale house; must be able to run typewriter; give reference and salary expected to beging give full particulars. Ad. W 177, Post-Dis. BOY WANTED—A colored boy, one who unde stands sweeping and cleaning. Boston Scho of Music, 2800 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—A boy, 15, for light office work must write a good, plain hand. Boston School of Music, 2800 Olive st. BOY WANTED Boy for job work aro and yard, 4426 Pine st. BOY WANTED-To drive cart, Call at 701 S

DRICKMASONS WANTED—At Hannibal, Mo. A ply to the Flynt Building and Construction Co. BUGGY WASHER WANTED-Also hostler. Cobb stable, 2115 Catifornia av.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—First-class bushelman must be allround tailor; steady work full time for party who can fill the bill. Call 117 N. 8th. Wood Works, 3982 Olive st.

CLERKS WANTED—Two experienced grocery clerks. Apply Columbia Creamery Co., stall 118 Union Market. COACHMAN WANTED—Reliable; answer with reference and wages expected. Ad. W 125, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Young man for city co-lector; must have best of references. Inquire a Boyd's, 514 Olive st. COLLECTOR WANTED—One with city experience; give age, references, etc. Ad. O 124, P.-D OMPOSITORS WANTED—On catalogue and job work. Shultz Printing Co., 1017 Lucas av. OBHWASHER WANTED—Colored man; experenced; no others. 2319 Odive.

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# HOUSE ROBBED BY TWO BOYS

Mrs Orr Says One Talked to Her While the Other Got in the Back

Walter Adams, aged 15, of 2742 Stoddard Walter Adams, aged 15, of 2742 Stoddard street, and Frank Smith. 12, of 817% North Twenty-third street, were arrested as vagrants at Twenty-third and Morgan streets early Wednesday morning. They were later identified by Mrs. Mary Orr of 2839 Lucas avenue as the lads who visited her house Tuesday. She says one engaged her attention at the front door while the other ransacked the house and stole a purse containing 13.

alning 33.

Mrs. Orr saw the taker of the purse as be was leaving the house, she says, and pursued him for a block, but could not overtake him.

Young Adams, according to Mrs. Orr's statement, came to her door asking where some person, whom he named, lived. Mrs. Orr knew of no such person, but the boy piled her with questions and she stood talking with him at the door until she heard a noise in the back part of the house.

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HER MINIATURES ARE FAMOUS.

August Busch's Face Is Now Under the Small Artist's Hands in



MISS ANNA WEST SHAW.

Royalty has honored St. Louis art in hor oring a St. Louis artist. Miss Anna West Shaw has been given a commission to paint a portrait of Queen Alexandra of England. Miss Shaw is 30 and a small brunette, not much given to society. She comes by her artistic temperament naturally. She is the great-grandniece of Benjamin West, one of the leading painters of early America.

Miss Shaw took her first painting lesson in the city of her nativity, and her earlier work was in water color sketches of birds and flowers. She finally drifted into miniature portrait work, and found her life vocation.

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While in England Miss Shaw painted a
portrait of Lady Clarke, wife of the chief
equerry to Edward VII. Lady Clark procured the commission that will again take
Miss Shaw to England. Just now she is in
New York painting a portrait of Augustus
Busch of St. Louis.

Miss Shaw has painted miniatures of Mrs.
C. Norman Jones, 374 Lindell Boulevard;
Miss May, daughter of Henry May of Washington; Mrs. Edward Frederick Neilson and
Miss Neilson, Mary Stone Field, granddaughter of the late Cyrus W. Field, and
Mrs. Francis Carolan.

Hearing on Curfew Bill.—The Cour

# MOTHERHOOD IS FORGOTTEN

Prof. Kiehle Tells National School Superintendents Wage-Earning by Women Menaces Home Life.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-A warning note that MISS ANNA WEST SHAW CALLED ing drawn into "commercial and manufacpursuits to an extent that jec the welfare of future mothers and was a menace to happy home life." was sounded y Prof. D. L. Kiehle of the chair of pedagogy in the University of Minnesota before the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association, now

before the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association, now in session here.

His address touched a popular feeling in the minds of the thousand or more educators from all points of the compass, and that portion of the statement that home life and surroundings were above all sordid gain was applauded.

"In this age of commercialism and industrial conditions," said Prof. Kiehle, "no provision has been made for montherhood. This phase of life seems to have been brushed aside. In fact, we are making money-earners out of our daughters in dominercial pursuits.

"While women have every right to an equality with men in matters of education, they are going outside their sphere when that portion of their education fitting them for the higher duties of the home life and motherhood does not take precedence over everything else.

"Education Association, now in several content of the Massachusetts Also Suggested for a Jurist's Gown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Justice Gray of the United States Supreme Court, who suftend that he will entirely recover very soon. The paralysis affects one side of his body only, and his speech is clear.

Comparatively slight as his illness is, it has called attention to the fact that Justice Gray may soon retire from the bench, and

nesses for the defense in the case of William Strother, charged with the murder of A. Dean Cooper, has been presented to Sheriff Dickmann by Crittenden Clark, Strother's attorney.

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SECRETARY LONG SPOKEN OF FOR SUPREME BENCH.

motherhood does not take precedence over everything else.

"Education for women that began only a few years ago on elementary lines has extended to technical and chassical courses and has enabled women to compete for places formerly filled by men who supported families in many instances. The continuation of women entering the commercial and industrial field cannot but have disastrous results in time, unless something is done for provide for a home life also for women and the tendency to enter the office and factory is checked."

Comparatively slight as his illness is, it has called attention to the fact that Justice Gray may soon retire from the bench, and the question of his probable successor is, therefore, being discussed. It is the opinion of Pennsylvanians in Washington that Justice Shiras may retire next fall, and it is possible that President Rooseveit may soon have the appointment of the two members of the Supreme Court. As New England has no other member of the court than Justice Gray his successor will, jof course, be

have the appointment of the two members of the Supreme Court. As New England has no other member of the court than Justice Gray, his successor will, of course, be taken from that section.

There has been some talk about the appointment of Secretary Long, who, it is thought, will leave the Navy Department within the next few weeks, or as soon as his successor has been chosen.

Under all the circumstances, however, the man most likely to succeed Justice Gray is the present Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes. He is generally regarded as a great judge and a man of the finest character and intelligence. He is a veteran of the civil war, in which he was most severely wounded, and made a reputation before going on the bench in his masterful edition of Kent's Commentaries. He is the son of the beloved Dr. Oliver Wendel Holmes, and in addition to his other qualifications is a man of great eloquence.

It is probable that had President Me-

tion to his other qualifications is a man of great eloquence.

It is probable that had President Mc-Kinley lived he would have appointed to the Supreme Court his personal friend. Judge William R. Day, now on the federal bench in Ohio. It is well understood in Washington that Judge Day expected ultimately to receive an appointment and that this was the ambition of his life. It is now said by those who ought to know something of the President's intentions that Judge Day, who is a young man, will be kept in reserve to succeed Justice Harlan of Kentucky when he shall retire, which in the nature of things he must do before long. Justice Harlan has been a member of the supreme court for almost 25 years, and will be 70 years old on June 1, 1903. He has not been in the most robust health of late, but will undoubtedly serve until eligible for retirement when he reaches the age of 70.

Frederick Walter Dead .- The fu



struction destroys the vitality by wasting the blood. Nervous prostration and consumption result. With these derangements arried the sufferer who lets them run on is on the road to the asylum or the grave, and all because of some little menstrual disorder. Mrs. C. Blau, who lives at No. 710 Sycamore Street, Milwaukee, Wix., was averaged to the sylumine of Cardui will cure.

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